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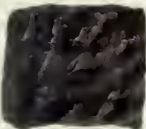
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(LES CLOCHES DE CORNEVILLE.)

COMIC OPERA IN THREE ACTS.

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THE BELLS OF CORNEVILLE.

CHARACTERS OF THE OPERA.

SERPOLETTE, THE GOOD-FOR-NOTHING	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	SOPRANO
GERMAINE, THE LOST MARCHIONESS	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	MEZZO SOPRANO.
GERTRUDE	}	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	VILLAGE MAIDENS.
JEANNE		.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	
MANETTE		.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	
SUZANNE		.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	
HENRI, MARQUIS OF CORNEVILLE	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	BARITONE.
JEAN GRENICHEUX, A FISHERMAN	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	TENOR.
GASPARD, A MISER	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	BASS.
THE BAILLI	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	BASS.
REGISTRAR (GREFFIER.)	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	TENOR.
ASSESSOR (L'ASSESEUR.)	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	TENOR.
NOTARY (LE TABELLION.)	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	BASS.

VILLAGERS, ATTENDANTS OF THE MARQUIS.

ARGUMENT.

HENRI, MARQUIS OF CORNEVILLE, who has been since childhood, owing to civil war, an exile, returns to his ancestral home on the occasion of the great annual fair which is being celebrated in the village that receives its name from his chateau. It is one of the old-fashioned Norman villages of the seventeenth century.

In the First Act, the curtain rises on an assemblage of village gossips, discussing scandal and small talk. SERPOLETTE, a cross between Fanchon and Boulotte, is the topic of conversation among the belles of Corneville. She comes in just in time to turn the tables on the others, and changes their taunts into expressions of rage. GASPARD, an old miser, wishes to marry his niece, GERMAINE, to the principal magistrate of the district, the BAILLI. This arrangement does not suit GERMAINE, nor a young fisherman named JEAN GRENICHEUX, who pretends that he has saved her life from drowning on a certain occasion. To escape from the power of old GASPARD, GERMAINE takes advantage of the privileges of the fair (a similar scene to that in the first act of "Martha"), and becomes the servant of the Marquis. Her example is followed by GRENICHEUX and SERPOLETTE.

The Second Act is taken up with the supernatural visitors who have made the Castle of Corneville so long an object of dread. HENRI determines to find out the real character of these ghostly appearances, and discovers that it is all the work of the old miser, who has concealed his treasures in the chateau. The discovery drives Gaspard crazy, especially when he hears the bells of the chateau ringing for the first time since the flight of the old Marquis.

The Third Act represents the grand fete given in honor of the return of HENRI to his ancestral home. SERPOLETTE arrives as a Marchioness, as some papers, found in the chateau, indicate that she is the lost heiress. The miser, however, recovers his reason, and shows that GERMAINE is the true Marchioness. A love Duet between her and HENRI, and the reconciliation of all the parties, bring the romantic story to a close.

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THE BELLS OF CORNEVILLE.

OPERA COMIQUE IN 3 ACTS.

ROBERT PLANQUETTE.

OVERTURE.

Allegro Moderato.



Andante.



un poco animato.

mf

rit.

pp

BELLS.

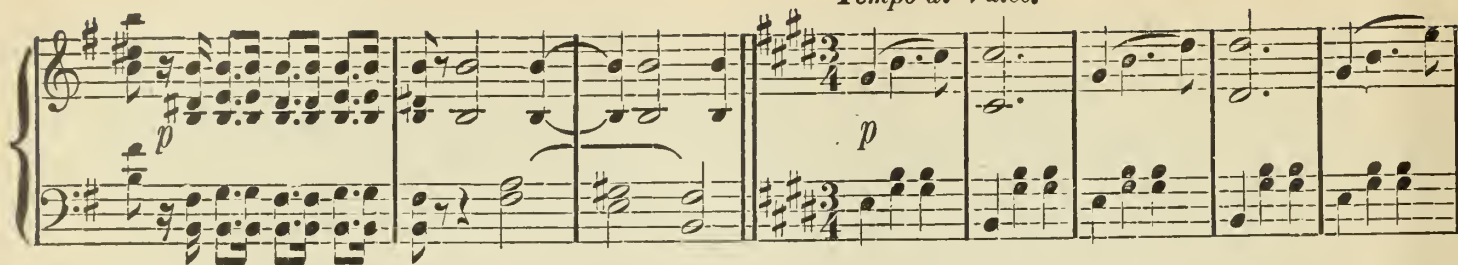
f

8va basso

leggeramente.

p



Tempo di Valse.

First system of musical notation, featuring a treble and bass staff. The key signature is three sharps (F#, C#, G#). The time signature is 3/4. The piece begins with a piano (*p*) dynamic. The first measure contains a complex chordal texture in the bass, while the treble has a melodic line. The second measure shows a change in the bass line. The third measure is marked with a piano (*p*) dynamic and a 3/4 time signature. The system concludes with four measures of sustained chords in the bass and melodic fragments in the treble.



Second system of musical notation, continuing the piece. It consists of two staves. The treble staff features a series of eighth-note chords, while the bass staff provides a steady accompaniment of eighth-note chords. The key signature remains three sharps.



Third system of musical notation, continuing the piece. It consists of two staves. The treble staff features a series of eighth-note chords, while the bass staff provides a steady accompaniment of eighth-note chords. The key signature remains three sharps.



Fourth system of musical notation, continuing the piece. It consists of two staves. The treble staff features a series of eighth-note chords, while the bass staff provides a steady accompaniment of eighth-note chords. The key signature remains three sharps.



Fifth system of musical notation, continuing the piece. It consists of two staves. The treble staff features a series of eighth-note chords, while the bass staff provides a steady accompaniment of eighth-note chords. The key signature remains three sharps. The system includes a mezzo-forte (*mf*) dynamic marking and a pedal point (*Ped.*) marking with an asterisk (*).



Sixth system of musical notation, continuing the piece. It consists of two staves. The treble staff features a series of eighth-note chords, while the bass staff provides a steady accompaniment of eighth-note chords. The key signature remains three sharps. The system includes a mezzo-forte (*mf*) dynamic marking and a pedal point (*Ped.*) marking with an asterisk (*).



First system of musical notation, featuring a treble and bass staff. The key signature is three sharps (F#, C#, G#). The treble staff contains a melodic line with eighth and sixteenth notes, while the bass staff provides a harmonic accompaniment with chords and single notes. A 'Ped.' (pedal) marking is present in the final measure of the system.



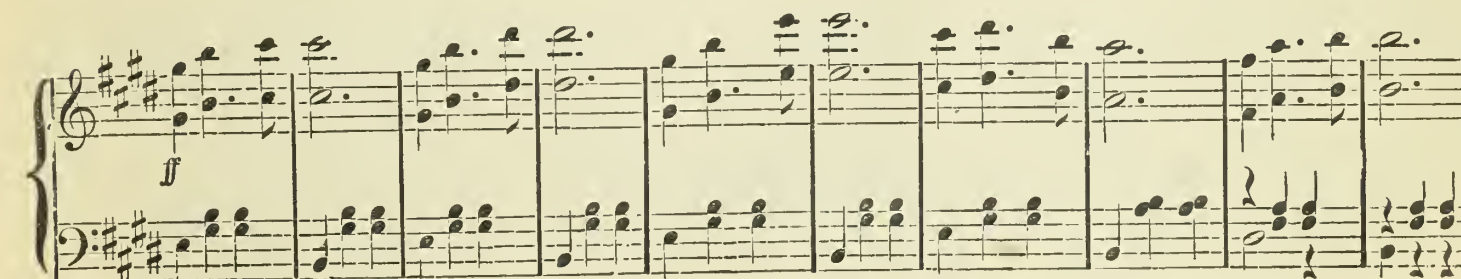
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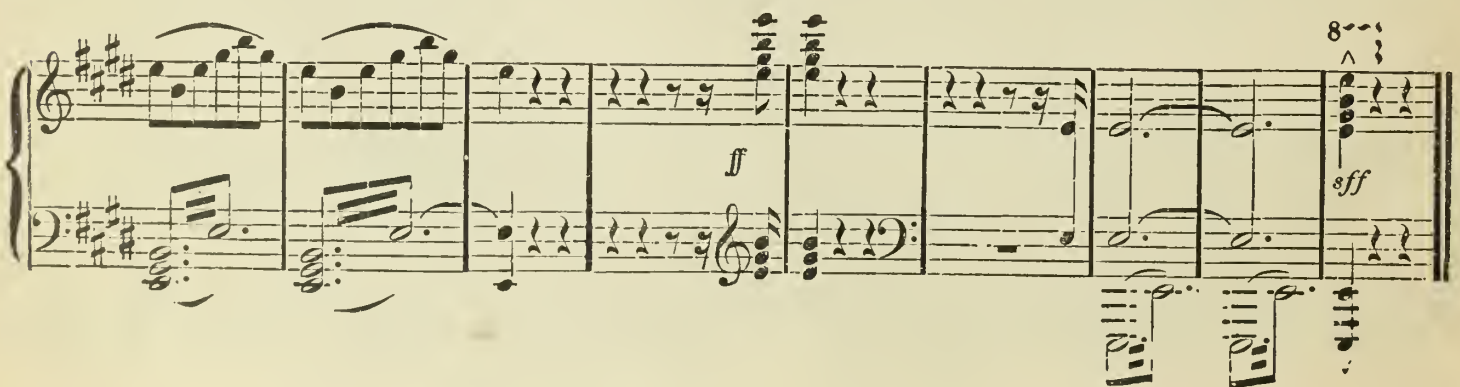
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Fourth system of musical notation, featuring a treble and bass staff. The key signature is three sharps (F#, C#, G#). The treble staff contains a melodic line with eighth and sixteenth notes, while the bass staff provides a harmonic accompaniment with chords and single notes. A 'Ped.' (pedal) marking is present in the final measure of the system.



Fifth system of musical notation, featuring a treble and bass staff. The key signature is three sharps (F#, C#, G#). The treble staff contains a melodic line with eighth and sixteenth notes, while the bass staff provides a harmonic accompaniment with chords and single notes. A 'Ped.' (pedal) marking is present in the final measure of the system.



ACT I.

[The stage represents a Forest Scene near the village of Corneville. At the middle of the scene is a fountain somewhat to the right of the spectator. At the first entrance, left, is a tall post, bearing a bill on which is inscribed in large letters, "Corneville Market, Grand Hiring of Maid-servants, Coachmen and Domestics." Enter Peasants and village maidens.]

ALL WHO FOR SERVANTS.

No. 1a.

CHORUS.

Allegretto.

SOPRANOS.

All who for servants are en - quir - - ing,....

TENORS.

All who for servants are en - quir - - ing,....

BASSES.

Just look at us if you'd be hir . . . ing,....

Just look at us if you'd be hir . . . ing,....

The

f *p*

This system contains two vocal staves and a piano accompaniment. The vocal staves have lyrics: "Just look at us if you'd be hir . . . ing,....". The piano accompaniment features a melody in the right hand and chords in the left hand, with dynamic markings *f* and *p*.

We're on our way, ... And there you'll find what's to your

The fair's . . . to-day, We're on our way,.... And there you'll find what's to your

fair's to - day, We're on our way, And there you'll find what's to your mind, And there you'll find whats to your

p

This system contains two vocal staves and a piano accompaniment. The vocal staves have lyrics: "We're on our way, ... And there you'll find what's to your", "The fair's . . . to-day, We're on our way,.... And there you'll find what's to your", and "fair's to - day, We're on our way, And there you'll find what's to your mind, And there you'll find whats to your". The piano accompaniment features a melody in the right hand and chords in the left hand, with a dynamic marking *p*.

mind.

MEN.

mind. We teamsters have the knack, Our sound - ing whips to crack !

GIRLS.

And for a strapping lass, You will not by us pass !

Yes ! there you'll find what's to your

Yes ! there you'll find what's to your

mind, Yes! there you'll find what's to your mind, The fair's to-day, We're on our way

mind, Yes! there you'll find what's to your mind, The fair's to-day, We're on our way

The first system of the musical score consists of four staves. The top two staves are vocal parts, both with lyrics. The bottom two staves are piano accompaniment. The music is in a key with one flat (B-flat) and a common time signature. The vocal parts feature a melody of eighth and sixteenth notes, while the piano accompaniment consists of chords and moving lines in both hands.

All who for servants are en - quir - - ing,....

All who for servants are en - quir - - ing,....

The second system of the musical score also consists of four staves. The top two staves are vocal parts with lyrics. The bottom two staves are piano accompaniment. The music continues in the same key and time signature. The vocal parts have a similar melodic structure to the first system. The piano accompaniment includes a piano (p) dynamic marking at the beginning and a forte (f) dynamic marking later in the system.

Just look at us if you'd be hir . . ing, The fair's to -day, We're on our way, And there you'll

Just look at us if you'd be hir . . ing, The fair's to -day, We're on our way, And there you'll

find..... what's to your mind.

find..... what's to your mind.

THEY SAY.

No. 1b.

AIR and CHORUS.

GERTRUDE.

JEANNE.

Some reputations let us stain..... They say the Baillie ask'd Germai-ne, And

sf

that..... she answer'd, no!

GIRLS.

We heard of that be - fore, and thus it must be so!

mf *p*

MANETTE.

Of course she did, and wherefore not?..... An - oth - er sweet - heart she has

SUZANNE.

got!
GIRLS.

Jean Greni - cheux!

Who is it, who?

Can that be true? Jean Grenicheux!

*f**dim.*

With Ser - polette we tho't that he Always was keeping com - pany!

*f**p**cres.*

Enter SERPOLETTE.

Ah! who gossip so free of Ser - - po - lette?

Tell it out!

GIRLS.

She here!

*tr**p*

JEANNE.

SERPOLETTE.

We were say - ing, that they said, **MANETTE.** *rit.* Come,
That they heard oth - ers say - ing, that Jean Gre - nicheux...

out with it, now do ! is what ? O
Well, thus the gossip ran, That he is . . . Why, your young man !

well, since gos - sip is the village fashion, Why put one's self in - to a passion ? *rit.* Rather, like you, I'll gossip

too! They

Allegretto.

say,..... They say that Jeanne, sheep tending,

GIRLS. *rall.*

They say — They say — They say — They say that Jeanne, sheep tending,

rall.

SERPOLETTE.

Allegretto.

Leaves them browsing in the vale, Then towards the upland wending, Lists a certain shepherd's tale,

p

Lists a certain shepherd's tale! And the lit-tle lambs go stray-ing, What is that to am'rous

pair! Not a tit-tle do they care! That is what the folks are say-ing! They

say,..... They

GIRLS.

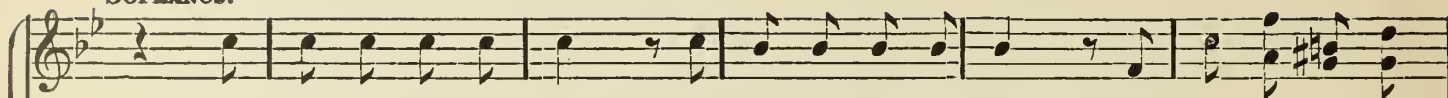
They say, they say, they say, they say, they say,.....

say two forms are seen, At night by eyes so keen, One form is call'd Su-zanne, The other

is a man..... What they say or what they do, Ladies,

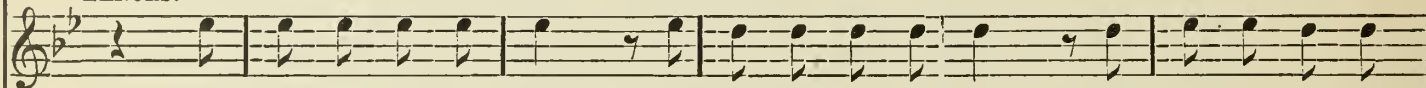
I will leave to you! Ah!.... why don't they court in o - pen day!.... That's what folks say!

SOPRANOS.



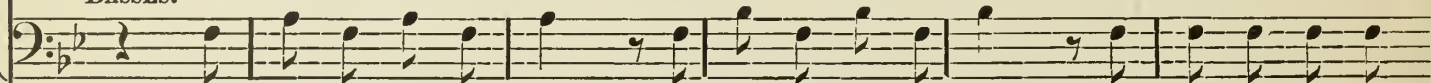
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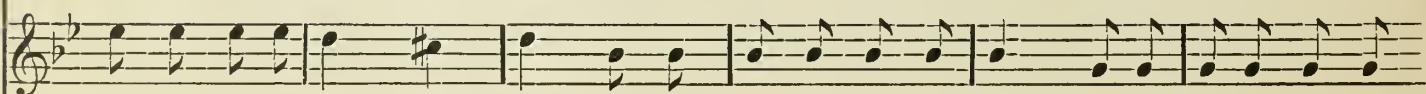


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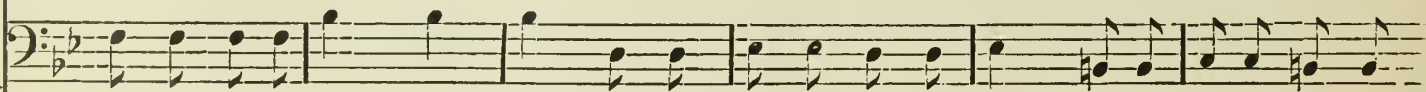
BASSES.



-zanne, The other is a man! What they say or what they do, Ladies, we must leave to



-zanne, The other is a man! What they say or what they do, Ladies, we must leave to



PEASANT GIRLS.

E - nough, miss, of your ven-om, e-
 you! Ha ha ha ha ha ha That's what.... the folks do say!
 you! Ha ha ha ha ha ha That's what.... the folks do say!

-nough, miss, of your ven - om, e - nough! e - nough! No more now of this ly - ing stuff!

Allegretto quasi vivace.

Scandal monger, gossip, gadder, With the bi-ting tongue of ad-der, Her there's nothing so much cheers, As

set - ting peo - ple by the ears! Pos - i - tive - ly she does rev - el In her ill work,

lit - tle dev - il! Like a clap - per in a bell, Her tongue goes wag - ging on pell-mell!

SERPOLETTE.

No! I nev - er will keep si - lence, No! I nev - er will keep si - lence,

What care I for all your vi'-lence? Shake your head and shriek and call, My saucy queens, I know you all!

That, my gabblers, for your cack - le, All the lot of you I'll tack - le. Here I face you

p *cres - cen* - do.

all a - lone, But still I say, "Come on!" I'm quite a - lone,..... But still, come on!.....

.... For I nev - er will keep si - lence, What care I for all your vi'-lence?

GIRLS.

Scandal monger, gossip, gadder, With the bi-ting tongue of ad-der, Her there's nothing so much cheers, As

p

set - ting peo - ple by the ears! Pos - i - tive - ly she does rev - el In her ill work,

lit - tle dev - il! Like a clap - per in a bell, Her tongue goes wag - ging on pell-mell!

Scandal monger, gos-sip, gadder, With the bi - ting tongue of ad-der, Scandal monger, gos-sip, gad - der,

Yah! yah! yah! yah! yah! yah! yah! yah! yah! yah! yah!

With the bi - ting tongue of ad der, With the

yah! yah! yah! Now we'll see the girls perhaps, Scratch their eyes and pull their caps! Now we'll

bi-ting tongue of ad - der, With the bi - ting tongue of ad der.

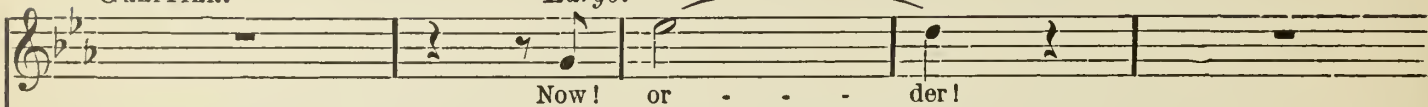
see the girls, per - haps, Scratch eyes and al - so pull their caps,..... pull their caps!

(Enter GREFFIER, L'ASSESEUR and L'E TABELLION.)

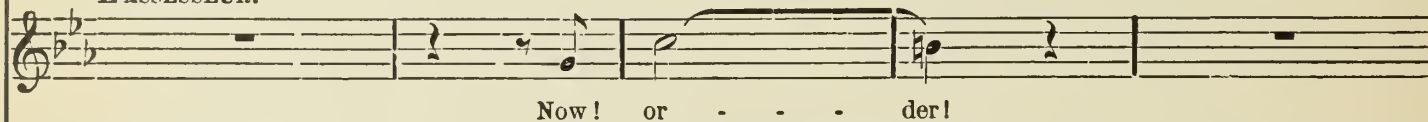
RECITATIVE AND CODA.

No. 1c.

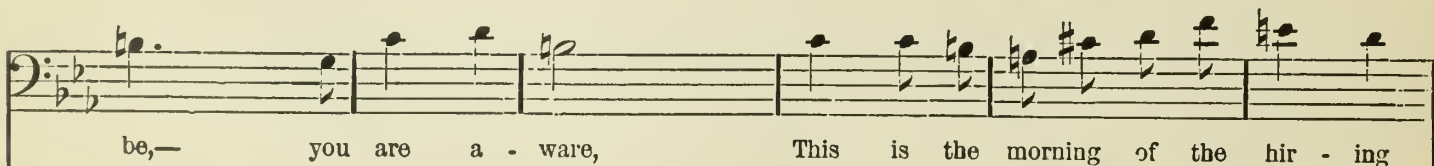
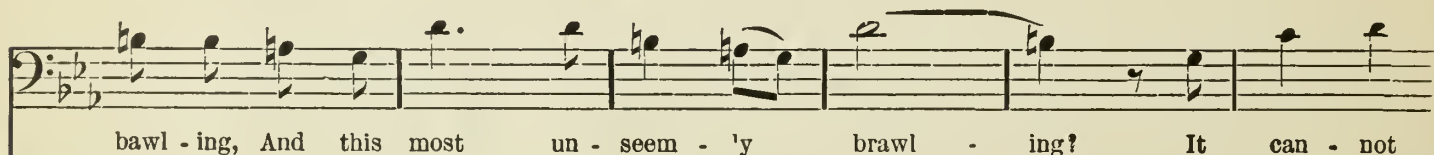
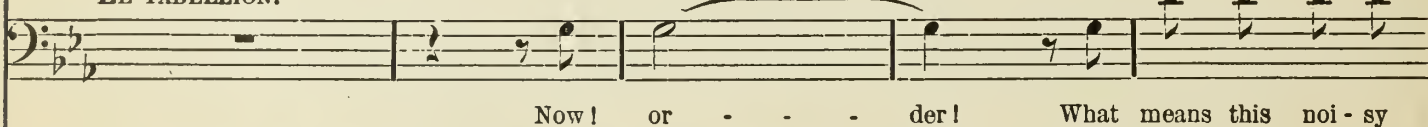
GREFFIER.

Largo.

L'ASSESEUR.



LE TABELLION.



fair?

O yes, we know,..... and thith - er go,..... As ser - vants

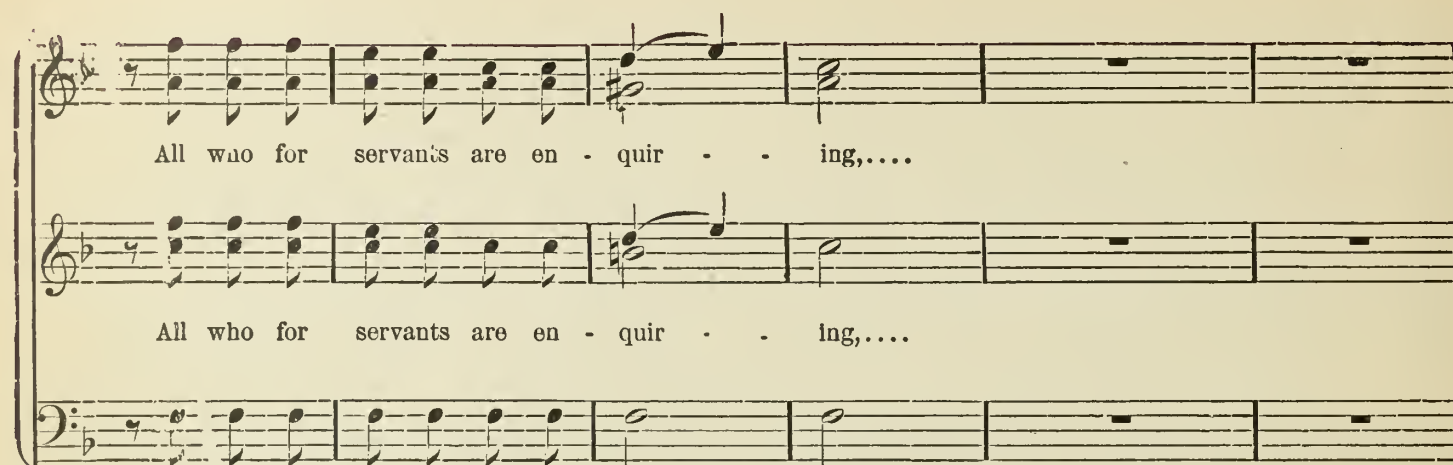
O yes, we know,..... and thith - er go,..... As ser - vants

The first system of music is in B-flat major (two flats) and 4/4 time. It features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line begins with a treble clef and a key signature of two flats. The lyrics are "fair?" followed by "O yes, we know,..... and thith - er go,..... As ser - vants". The piano accompaniment consists of a right hand with chords and a left hand with a simple bass line. The system ends with a repeat sign.

we are well a - ware This is the morning of the fair.....

we are well a - ware This is the morning of the fair.....

The second system of music continues the vocal and piano parts. The vocal line is in the same key and time signature, with the lyrics "we are well a - ware This is the morning of the fair.....". The piano accompaniment continues with chords in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The system ends with a repeat sign.



All who for servants are en - quir - - ing,....

All who for servants are en - quir - - ing,....



f *p*

p



Just look at us if you'd be hir - - ing, The fair's to -day, We're on our way, And there you'll

Just look at us if you'd be hir - - ing, The fair's to -day, We're on our way, And there you'll



find..... what's to your mind.

find..... what's to your mind.

dim.

pizz.

ff

(Exeunt Omnes except SERPOLETTE, who hides herself. She then comes forward and signs to the other peasant girls to join her. They advance with hesitation, and form a circle around her.)

SERP. Oh, come now! you must not take a little sharp talk too much to heart, girls. You know you began it. But it's all over, and I'm not the one to bear malice. Well, I admit I was foolish enough at one time to allow this miserable, good-for-nothing fellow, Jean Grenicheux, who couldn't speak the truth, if he tried, to keep company with me. Of course, when that horrid old miser, Gaspard, brought his chalky-faced, simpering niece, Germaine, into the house, Grenicheux found it more profitable to dance attendance on an heiress than to be true to a poor, friendless girl. But, let me tell you, he's wasting his time there.

GERTRUDE. You do not seem to have a particularly good opinion of Father Gaspard.

SERP. Good opinion? Why, bless your silly heart! he is such a repulsive creature, that I often wished he had never found me in the fields when I was a baby!

MANETTE. Where did Germaine spring from?

SERP. Oh, some vulgar stock, I suppose! Now, as for me, do you know, girls, that I often dream that royal blood flows in these veins, and that princely parents are hunting all over the world for me!

ALL. Royal blood! A princess! Ha, ha, ha!

SERP. You will see, some time or other! Listen.

I MAY BE PRINCESS.

No. 2.

RONDEAU.

ALLEGRETTO.

mf

The piano introduction is in 2/4 time, key of D major. It consists of four measures. The right hand features a series of eighth-note chords and a descending eighth-note scale. The left hand provides a simple harmonic accompaniment with quarter notes and eighth notes.

SERPOLETTE.

f p

I may be Prin - cess, least - ways Ma - dam, That from my

The first line of the song is in 2/4 time. The vocal melody begins with a half rest, followed by a quarter note G4, an eighth note A4, and a quarter note B4. The piano accompaniment starts with a half note D4 in the right hand and a half note D3 in the left hand. The dynamics are marked *f* (forte) and *p* (piano).

style at once is seen; My fa - ther I don't know from A - dam, But Prince or

The second line of the song continues the melody. The vocal part has a half rest, followed by a quarter note G4, an eighth note A4, and a quarter note B4. The piano accompaniment continues with a half note D4 in the right hand and a half note D3 in the left hand. The dynamics are marked *f* (forte) and *p* (piano).

Duke he must have been! Old Gas - pard, go - ing out one morn, Dis - cov - er'd me a -

The third line of the song continues the melody. The vocal part has a half rest, followed by a quarter note G4, an eighth note A4, and a quarter note B4. The piano accompaniment continues with a half note D4 in the right hand and a half note D3 in the left hand. The dynamics are marked *f* (forte) and *p* (piano).

- mong his wheat, A lit - tle ba - by all for - lorn Both wanting care, and want - ing meat; And first he'd take me.

then he'd not, That miser's struggle was right sore; But lit - tle viands in his cot, And I would fur - nish

rit. *a tempo.*

one mouth more! And fain he was to learn my hist' - ry, But ba - by

rall. *a tempo.*

lan - guage is not clear, And so I'm still in - volv'd in myst' - ry, And who I

am don't quite ap - pear! And thus I've got to 'tend the chick-ens, Bed the

cow and cure the ham, But oh! my heart will beat and quicken, When I think of whom I am! And when the

rall. *a tempo.*

but - ter I am churning, Or the cow I milk at eve, I feel my cheek with an - ger burn-ing, And my

men - ial work I leave! For you can fan - cy what my rage.... is, To work a -

rit. *a tempo.* *rall.* *a tempo.*

field with sa - bot shod, Who ought to have my maids and pa - ges, And lac - kies

tremb - ling at my nod! My pa - rents must be great of name; Because they nev - er

were found out, And had a poor man tried the same, He'd have been caught beyond a doubt! I may be

Prin - cess, least ways Ma - dam, From my style that at once is seen; My fa - ther



(Enter GASPARD and the BAILLI.)

SERP. What do you think of the grand wedding, that is to come off soon? Little Germaine, hardly out of her pinafores, and that precious old booby of a Bailli, who is as old as Methusaleh, and looks like a scarecrow.

BAILLI to GASPARD. Well, truly, such impertinence!

GASP. You wretched fondling, and good for nothing girl! I'll make you feel the weight of my cane.

SERP. I know you would if you could catch me, but you shall not have the chance. Now for a race, go as you please. (Exit, pursued by GASPARD.)

BAILLI. Don't excite yourself, Gaspard. I care not what envious tongues may say, as long as the fair Germaine is to be my bride.

GERTRUDE. His bride? January and May. Listen, girls, to the venerable lover, with one foot in the grave.

GASP. (reentering.) Silence, you pack of scandal mongers; be off at once, or beware the consequences!

(Exit Village girls laughing.)

BAILLI. They are not to blame, after all, as long as your niece, Germaine, encourages them.

GASP. Why, you must be mistaken. My niece would not associate with such hassies.

BAILLI. Well, I know one thing, and that is, she never loses an opportunity to encourage the attentions of that wretched fisherman Grenicheux.

GASP. Pshaw! You should give her credit for more taste. Why, he serves as a butt of ridicule for the village.

BAILLI. You forget that he rescued her from drowning once, and gratitude, you know.

GASP. That counts for nothing. He was fishing, my niece fell off the rocks into the sea, and he could not help catching something. Any one might have done the same.

BAILLI. At all events, don't forget your promise, Gaspard. Germaine is to be mine, or a gentle hint to the authorities about certain goings on of yours.

GASP. (aside.) Heavens! can he guess? No, no, it cannot be (aloud.) Your language is quite an enigma to me, I assure you.

BAILLI. Indeed! For instance, your administration of the affairs of the former Marquis of Corneville, who has been an exile for so many years.

GASP. My administration defies investigation. I am ready to meet the Marquis, or his son, if ever they return, and render a strict account.

BAILLI. You are very confident and I am glad of it. Now, these phantoms that haunt the castle.

GASP. I am not the guardian of spirits. If they wish to roam around nightly, how can I help it?

BAILLI. Well, I shall see about it and shall search the chateau.

GASP. Don't, I beg of you. Leave the ghosts in their own quarters, and do not set them loose in the village. What is the use, now, in being over zealous. Germaine shall be yours, and I'll make preparations for a hasty wedding.

BAILLI. That just suits me (GRENICHEUX heard within). Ah! here comes that miserable fisherman.

GASP. Leave me to settle his pretensions with this cane.

BAILLI. No, no, we must have no scandal here. Come. (Exit)

(Enter GRENICHEUX, with fishing nets, &c.,)

ON BILLOW ROCKING.

No 3.

BARCAROLLE.

Moderato.

The piano accompaniment consists of three systems of grand staves. The first system begins with a treble clef, a key signature of three sharps (F#, C#, G#), and a 6/8 time signature. The tempo is marked *Moderato.* The first measure is marked *p* (piano). The second system includes a *mf* (mezzo-forte) marking in the third measure and a *p* marking in the fifth measure. The third system includes a *mf* marking in the second measure and a *p* marking in the fourth measure. The music features flowing sixteenth-note patterns in the right hand and sustained chords in the left hand.

GRENICHEUX.

On bil - low rock - ing, At tem - pest mock - ing, Gal - lant sai - lor boy, O - cean's thy home!

Calm-ly thou'rt sleep - ing, Tho' gale be sweep - ing, All the blue des - ert of wa - ters to foam.

colla voce.

Ped. ** Ped.* ** Ped.*

And tho' rude be thy pil - low, Vis-ion fair hov-ers near,.... From a - far o'er the

p

bil - low, Come the lov'd ones and dear ! Ah ! Ah ! may fav -'ring gale, Ah !

rit. *s f* *s f*

Ah ! still waft thy sail, Float on ! float on !

s f

On bil-low rock-ing, At tem-pest mock-ing, Gal-lant sai-lor boy, O-cean's thy home!

Calm-ly thou'rt sleep-ing, Tho' gale be sweep-ing, All the blue des-ert of wa-ters to foam.

colla voce.

Ped. * *Ped.* * *Ped.* *

Ped. * *Ped.* *

(Enter GERMAINE listening, GRENICHEUX hides.)

GERM. Surely the voice came from this direction. Oh!

GRENICHEUX. (*advancing.*) You heard me, Mademoiselle.

GERM. Perhaps so. But I was looking for my uncle, and not you.

GREM. Indeed! The first time I ever knew, the old skinflint could sing. I thought that the chink of gold was the only music he favored.

GERM. No matter what he likes, he is my guardian.

GREM. To be exchanged for another soon, I hear.

GERM. Well, that is news for me.

GREM. They say you are going to marry that old Bailli.

GERM. I cannot help what they say, nor you, for believing all you hear.

GREM. Of course, in presence of such a wealthy suitor, poor Grenicheux will be soon forgotten.

GERM. And if so, I am at perfect liberty to make a choice.

GREM. Don't forget, that you owe your life to me.

GERM. You take good care not to let me forget.

GREM. I have the best right to you.

GERM. I cannot admit your reasoning. I wish to be my own mistress.

GREM. Until old Gaspard brings you up to the altar, to marry Bailli, old enough to be your grandfather.

GERM. You are talking nonsense! Do not fear, I shall not forget my vow.

'T WAS BUT AN IMPULSE.

No. 4.

DUO.

GERMAINE & GRENICHEUX.

MODERATO.

GERMAINE.

p

'Twas but an impulse, that I own, (And

pp

wrong perhaps the troth then spoken,) Yet still that vow, I'll ev - er keep un - bro - ken; To be his

rall.

p

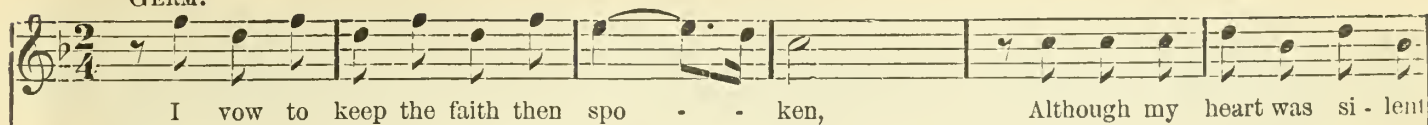
rall.

bride who sav'd me, his alone ! The binding word pronounc'd that day, With equal fervor now I say.

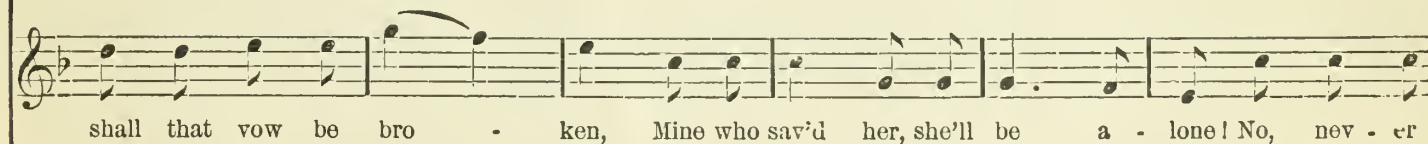
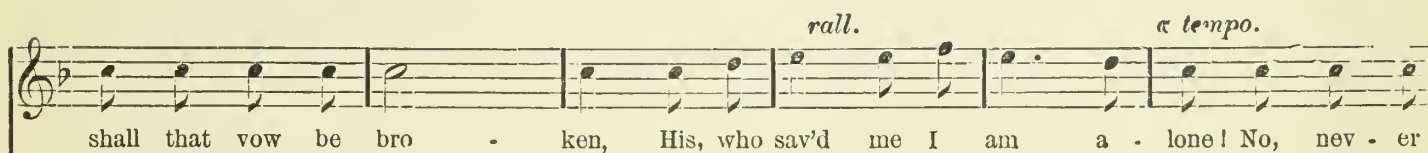
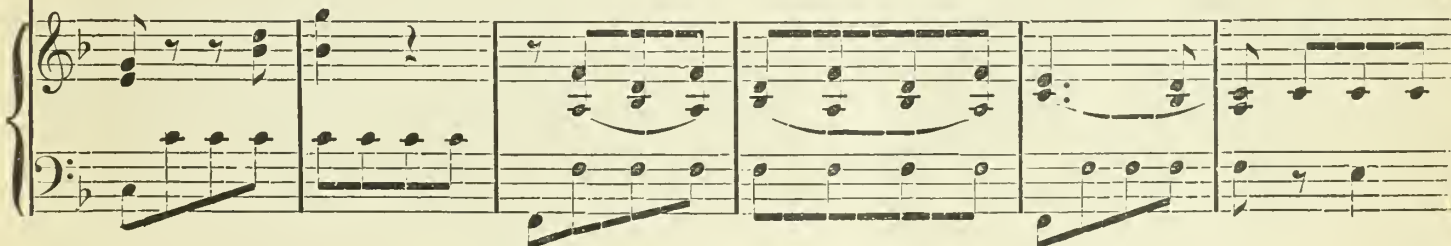
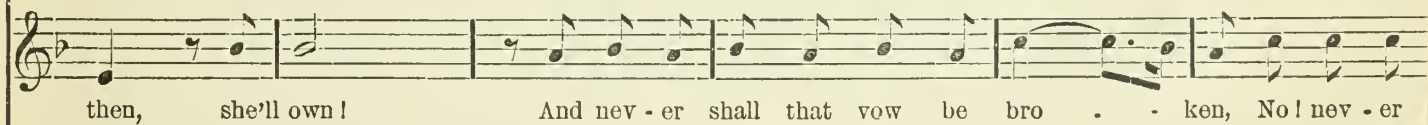
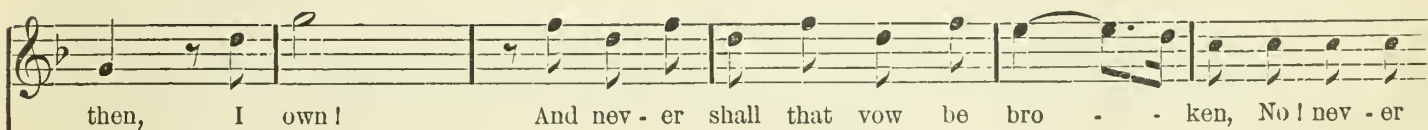
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Allegretto.

GERM.



GREN.



rit.

shall that vow be brok - en, His, who sav'd me, I am a - lone!

GREN.

shall that vow be brok - en, Mine who sav'd her, she'll be a - lone! I had

ra - tuer one lov - ing sigh, Than this lan - guage with du - ty la - den, Say, dost thou

GERM.

Nay then! what more can I? Would'st have more than troth from a maid - en? O

love?

Moderato.

press me not so nor speak thus un-kind-ly, Re-mem-ber the prom-ise I gave thee that

day! I know that I gave it rash-ly and blind-ly, But I will keep it

GREN.

come what may. How now! "Come what may!" these are words a-bove me;

That's not quite the style I had hop'd from you! Calm-ly I could wait,

rit.

hope - ful - ly could woo, Had you on - ly murmur'd, "My own, I love.... thee!"

GERM.

Would that such a vow I might mur-mur low, But love is a secret my heart doth not

GERM.

know, Would that such a vow, I might mur - mur low, But love 's a

GREN.

Would that such a vow, She might mur - mur low, But love is a

rall.

GERM.

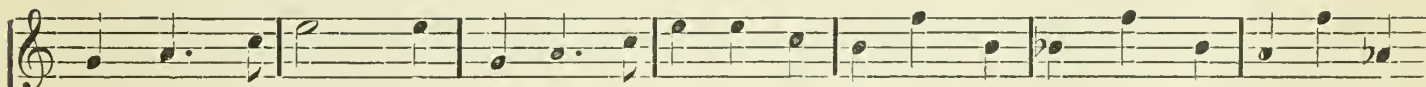


se-cret that my heart, that my heart doth not know !

What

rall.

se-cret that her heart, that her heart doth not know !



love sig - ni - fies is not in my knowledge, Be - cause they ne'er taught it in con - vent or



GREN.



school! It mayn't be a branch in school, or in col - lege, Yet girls do pick it up



GERM.

quick, as a rule! Ah! but then I am ve - ry far from clev - er,

GREN.

Still you met with oth - er maidens of your age, Sure they talk'd of love,

that I will en - gage! Love, and love a - lone, girls at school talk ev - er!

GERM.

Would I might a - gree, but it is not so! Not one of my comrades of love did

GERM.

know! Would I might a - gree, but it is not so! Not one of my

GREN.

Would she might a - gree, but it is not so! Not one of her

*rall.**Allegro.*

comrades of this love, of this love did know! Yes! I will

rall.

comrades of this love, of this love did know! Yes! I

f *Sf* *p*

strive to keep my troth, And I will try more love to show him, Yes, I will

think she will keep her troth, On - ly would she still more love show me, Yes, I

try to keep my troth, And al - so try more love to show him, But all the more I ge' to
think she will keep her troth, On - ly would she still more love show me, (She does not

f
know him, So does my heart my promise loathe! Yet, will I
know me,) She does not know me! Yes! she will

p
try, yet will I try to keep my troth! But all the more I get to
p
try, yes, she will try to keep her troth! (She does not

f

know him, So does my heart my promise loathe! Yet, will I
 know,) She does not know me! Yes! she will

p *f*

try, Yet will I try to keep my troth! But all the more I get to know him, So does my
 try, Yes, she will try to keep her troth! 'tis for - tu - nate she does not know me, Yes, she will

heart my prom - ise loathe! So does my heart my prom - ise loathe!

try to keep her troth! Yes, she will try to keep her troth!

ff animato.

(Cries of people within.)

GERM. (going to back.) What is all this commotion about?

GERM. (going to back.) Why, what a strange looking man, and a queer looking dress. No wonder he has a crowd after him.

(Enter HENRI, in Mexican costume, followed by villagers.)

HENRI. Well, such inquisitive people, I declare. Please moderate your curiosity. It may be a rather strange costume in your eyes but you must admit, a highly picturesque one. Just the thing for a figure like this. Well, to satisfy your curiosity, pretty maidens, permit me to introduce myself as one from the other world.

VILLAGE GIRLS. (screaming.) A ghost! a ghost!

HENRI. Well no, rather too substantial for that. The other world is America, where I lived among the savages.

GERM. Do all the savages dress like you?

HENRI. Bless your pretty face, no. The savages paint as the great ladies do in France, and have the same affection for other people's hair.

GERTRUDE. Please, tell us all about them.

HENRI. My little beauty, you must really excuse me now.

ALL. We must hear the story now. (All crowd around.)

HENRI. Really, young people, you will spoil this costume. Please, permit me to suffer Messieurs the savages to rest for the present, as I wish to do.

GERM. You are a stranger here, Monsieur.

HENRI. Yes, a wandering seaman. I left my bark at Honfleur as intend to return immediately to my gallant crew. I trust your curiosity being now satisfied, you will answer my question. What do you call that chateau, whose towers I saw rising above the tree-tops as I came along.

GERM. The chateau of Corneville, which has been closed against the world for twenty years. It is haunted by ghosts.

HENRI. How romantic! a haunted chateau! I have heard of such things, but this is the first opportunity I have had to form the acquaintance of a genuine ghost. I shall start at once for the chateau.

GERM. (detaining him.) Oh, sir, you know not what a terrible danger you would encounter. Do not, I beg of you, brave the anger of demons.

HENRI. Sweet lady, have I not braved danger before? Have I not seen—

ALL. (crowding.) Oh! tell us. You have seen—

HENRI. Nothing. Why, some living beings are worse than spirits. Bah! your ghosts are masquerading knaves.

GERM. Oh, sir, if you had seen the windows of the chateau lighted up by unearthly hands, and phantoms flitting across the illuminated halls. No one has ever unlocked the doors of the chateau.

HENRI. Hence this ghostly legend.

GERM. There is another legend about the chateau.

HENRI. Tell me of it, I pray. I am very fond of legends.

GERM. It says that when one of the old family of nobles, that formerly dwelt in Corneville returns to claim his ancestral home, the chimes of the chateau, which have been so long silent shall sound once more. Listen to the legend.

LEGEND OF THE BELLS.

No. 5.

SOLO & CHORUS.

MODERATO.

The piano introduction is in 2/4 time, marked Moderato. It begins with a forte (f) dynamic. The right hand plays a series of eighth-note chords, while the left hand plays a simple bass line. The piece concludes with a piano (p) dynamic and a final chord. Pedal markings (Ped. and *) are indicated below the staff.

GERMAINE.

Germaine's vocal part is in 2/4 time. The melody is simple and catchy, with lyrics: "Yes! that cas - tle old by wiz - ard is en - chant - ed,". The piano accompaniment features chords in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand, with a forte (f) dynamic marking.

For tho' Knight and Ba - ron slumber on their bier, By their ghosts in mail the cor-ri - dors are haunt -ed.

The first system of the musical score consists of a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line is written on a single staff with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). It contains four measures of music, with the lyrics "For tho' Knight and Ba - ron slumber on their bier, By their ghosts in mail the cor-ri - dors are haunt -ed." written below it. The piano accompaniment is written on two staves (treble and bass clefs) and consists of four measures of music, primarily using chords and moving bass lines.

rit.
And by night we've seen their aw-ful shades appear! For their last descendant's coming, Watch they're keeping.

The second system of the musical score continues the vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line is marked with a *rit.* (ritardando) above the first measure. It contains four measures of music, with the lyrics "And by night we've seen their aw-ful shades appear! For their last descendant's coming, Watch they're keeping." written below it. The piano accompaniment consists of four measures of music, featuring more complex chordal textures and some melodic movement in the right hand.

In the pla-cid moon - light, or when thunder roll! In the iv - ied bel - fry, when the world is sleep - ing,

The third system of the musical score continues the vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line contains four measures of music, with the lyrics "In the pla-cid moon - light, or when thunder roll! In the iv - ied bel - fry, when the world is sleep - ing," written below it. The piano accompaniment consists of four measures of music, maintaining the harmonic and melodic patterns established in the previous systems.

There's a ghost-ly watchman who the bell will toll! There's a ghost-ly watchman who the bell will toll!

SOPRANOS.

TENORS.

BASSES

There's a ghost-ly watchman who the bell will toll!

mf *cres* - - *cen* - *do.* *f*

GERM.

Ding,dong,ding,dong,ding, dong,ding,dong,ding,dong,bell! So the le-gend run - neth, so the old men tell.

p

Ding,dong,ding,dong,ding, dong,ding,ding,ding,dong,bell! When the heir re - turn - eth, will clang the bell.

Ding dong ding, ding dong ding, ding dong ding, Ding dong ding dong ding dong,
 Ding dong ding dong ding dong, ding dong ding dong ding dong, ding dong ding dong ding dong,
 Ding dong, ding dong, dong dong, Ding dong ding dong ding dong,
 Ding dong ding dong ding dong, ding dong ding dong ding dong, ding dong ding dong ding dong,
 Bom bom, bom bom, bom bom, bom bom,
 Bom, bom, bom, bom,
Sra

Ding dong ding, ding dong ding, ding dong ding dong ding dong, ding dong ding.
 Ding dong ding dong ding dong, ding dong ding dong ding dong,
 Ding dong, ding dong, ding dong ding dong ding dong, ding dong ding.
 Ding dong ding dong ding dong, ding dong ding dong ding dong,
 Bom bom, bom bom, ding dong ding dong ding dong, ding dong ding.
 Bom bom, bom,
Sra
 dim.

GERM.

Ding,dong, ding,dong, ding, dong, ding, dong,dong,dong,bell! So the legend run - neth, so the old men tell,

p

Ding,dong,ding,dong,ding,dong,ding,dong,ding,dong,bell! When the long lost heir re-turn - eth, will clang the bell!

rit.

rit.

Ding dong ding dong ding dong, ding dong ding dong bell! So the legend run - neth, so the old men tell,

Ding dong ding dong ding dong, ding dong ding dong bell! So the legend run - neth, so the old men tell,

f

rall.

Ding,dong,ding,dong,ding,dong,ding,dong,ding,dong,bell! When the long lost heir re-turn - eth, will clang the bell!

Ding,dong,ding,dong,ding,dong,ding,dong,ding,dong,bell! When the long lost heir re- turn - eth, will clang the bell!

rall.

a tempo.

ff

Ped. * *Ped.* * *Ped.* * *Ped.* *

GERMAINE.

Round a - bout that bel - fry, rook and owl are wing - ing,

p

con fuoco.

Fear - less are the birds, for mute the i - ron tongue, Nev-er more we hear its solemn voice out ring - ing,

p

rit.

Warning for the old, or welcome for the young, Lonely is the tow'r, and oh! we maidens fear it,

rit.

Lest some spirit hand should rock the bell a - gain! For they do say we, now liv - ing, yet shall hear it

Ring - ing out a mes - sage to the star - tled plain! Ring - ing out a mes - sage to the star - tled plain!

SOPRANOS.

TENORS.

BASSES.

Ring - ing out a mes - sage to the star - tled plain!

mf *cres* - - - *cen* - do. *f*

GERM.

Ding,dong,ding,dong,ding, dong, ding, dong,ding,dong,bell! So the le-gend run - neth, so the old men tell,

Ding,dong,ding,dong,ding, dong,ding,dong,ding,dong,bell! When the heir re - turn - eth, will clang the bell.

Ding dong ding, ding dong ding, ding dong ding, Ding dong dingdong ding dong,
 Ding dong dingdong dingdong,dingdongdingdongdingdong,dingdongdingdongdingdong,
 Ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, Dingdongdingdongdingdong,
 Ding dongdingdongdingdong,dingdongdingdongdingdong,dingdongdingdongdingdong,
 Bom bom, bom bom, bom bom, bom bom,
 Bom, bom, bom, bom,

Sra

Ding dong ding, ding dong ding, ding dong ding dong ding dong, ding dong ding.

Ding dong ding dong ding dong, ding dong ding dong ding dong,

Ding dong, ding dong, ding dong ding dong ding dong, ding dong ding.

Ding dong ding dong ding dong, ding dong ding dong ding dong,

Bom bom, bom bom, ding dong ding dong ding dong, ding dong ding.

Bom bom, ding dong ding dong ding dong, ding dong ding.

Sra

dim.

GERM.

Ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, bell! So the legend run - neth, so the old men tell,

p

*variante.**rit.*

Ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, bell! When the long lost heir re - turn - eth, will clang the bell!

rit.

Ding dong ding dong ding dong, ding dong ding dong bell! So the legend run - neth, so the old men tell,

Ding dong ding dong ding dong, ding dong ding dong bell! So the legend run - neth, so the old men tell,

f

rall.

Ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, When the long lost heir re - turn - eth, will clang the bell!

rall.

Ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, ding, dong, When the long lost heir re - turn - eth, will clang the bell!

rall.

tempo.

f

pp

*Ped. * Ped. * Ped. * Ped. **

(Exeunt Omnes, except HENRI.)

HENRI. Quite a romantic legend and a lovely girl beside. So, Monsieur Henri de Corneville, here we are home again, or rather within sight of it. I wonder why the chimes do not welcome the long lost Marquis. or rather his son, home. What a life of adventure has been mine, and yet I love the sea.

WITH JOY MY HEART.

No. 6

VALE - RONDO.

Moderato.

The piano introduction is in 3/4 time, key of B-flat major. The right hand features a melody of eighth notes with slurs, starting on G4 and ascending to B4. The left hand provides a harmonic accompaniment with chords and single notes. The dynamic marking *mf* is present.

HENRI.

With joy my heart has of - ten bound - ed, When one plank part-ed death and me, By

The piano accompaniment for the first line of lyrics. The right hand continues the melodic line with slurs. The left hand features chords and single notes. The dynamic marking *dim.* is present.

threat'ning sky and wave sur - round - ed. Oh! yet I love th'in - con - stant sea! With

The piano accompaniment for the second line of lyrics. The right hand continues the melodic line with slurs. The left hand features chords and single notes. The dynamic marking *p* is present.

rall. *rit.*

joy my heart has of - ten bound - ed, When one plank part - ed death and me! By

threat'ning sky and wave sur - round ed.

p

Tempo di Valse.

To me no strang - er Hard - ship or dan - ger, Batt' - ling the gale that sweeps o'er the

p

main, But per - il o - - ver, Who like the ro - - ver Finds life so sweet

af - ter the pain? Sweet lips have bless'd me, Soft hands ca - ress'd me,

In ev' - ry clime where fate made me roam;..... And wo - man's greet - - ing,

(Bliss all too fleet - ing,) Made of the far - - land al - most a home!

And gen - tle maid - - en, Beau - ty ar - ray'd in, More than once told her

love in a sigh! Heart wild - ly beat - - ing, Mute glance en - treat - ing,

The first system of the musical score. The vocal line is in a bass clef with a key signature of two flats (B-flat major). The lyrics are "love in a sigh! Heart wild - ly beat - - ing, Mute glance en - treat - ing,". The piano accompaniment consists of a right hand with eighth-note chords and a left hand with a steady eighth-note bass line.

All have been mine, Yet put cold - ly by! Yes! I am lone - - ly,

Ped.

The second system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with the lyrics "All have been mine, Yet put cold - ly by! Yes! I am lone - - ly,". The piano accompaniment continues with similar textures. A "Ped." (pedal) marking is present at the end of the system.

One wo - man on - - ly, Thro' all my be - - ing reigns in my heart! Tho' now for

The third system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with the lyrics "One wo - man on - - ly, Thro' all my be - - ing reigns in my heart! Tho' now for". The piano accompaniment continues with similar textures.

ev - - er, Fate may us sev - er, Love - ly un - known! my soul's queen thou art!

Ped. *

The fourth system of the musical score. The vocal line concludes with the lyrics "ev - - er, Fate may us sev - er, Love - ly un - known! my soul's queen thou art!". The piano accompaniment concludes with a final chord. A "Ped." (pedal) marking and an asterisk "*" are present at the end of the system.

Ah yes! for ev - er! Lovely un - known! my queen thou

art! Ah!.....

a tempo.
O fair - est maid - en, One mo - ment laid in these emp - ty arms now long - ing for

thee; Why art thou gone now? Why art thou flown now, From yon dark rock that



(Noise within.)

HENRI. Well, I declare, quite a riot in Corneville. even on
the day of the great fair. I shall retire for the present.
(Exit Henri.)

(Enter SERPOLETTE, GASPARD dragging GRENICHEUX by
the collar. GERMAINE in an imploring attitude. BAILLI and
Peasants.)
(General commotion.)

SUCH CONDUCT IS QUITE SAD.

No. 7.

FINALE TO FIRST TABLEAU.

ENSEMBLE,

Allegro.

Piano introduction in 2/4 time, key of D major. The music is marked *Allegro* and *ff* (fortissimo). It consists of a series of chords and eighth notes in both the treble and bass staves.

CHORUS.

SOPRANOS.

Soprano vocal line for the chorus. The melody is in D major, 2/4 time. The lyrics are: "Such con-duct is quite sad, And in one a-bout to mar-ry, Such conduct is quite sad, yes in -".

TENORS.

Tenor vocal line for the chorus. The melody is in D major, 2/4 time. The lyrics are: "Such con-duct is quite sad, And in one a-bout to mar-ry, Such conduct is quite sad, yes in -".

BASSES.

Bass vocal line for the chorus. The melody is in D major, 2/4 time. The lyrics are: "Such con-duct is quite sad, And in one a-bout to mar-ry, Such conduct it quite sad, yes in -".

Piano accompaniment for the chorus. The music is in D major, 2/4 time. It features a steady eighth-note accompaniment in the bass and a more active melody in the treble.

GASPARD.

- deed it is sad ! With a lov - er on to car - ry, This is real - ly ve - ry bad ! I'd

- deed it is sad ! With a lov - er on to car - ry, This is real - ly ve - ry bad !

The musical score for GASPARD. consists of a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line is written in treble and bass clefs with lyrics in French. The piano accompaniment is written in treble and bass clefs, featuring a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes.

SER.

GERM.

Quite so ! quite so ! For of my hopes she's made a wreck ! Ah !

like to wring your neck !

The musical score for SER. and GERM. features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line is written in treble and bass clefs with lyrics in French. The piano accompaniment is written in treble and bass clefs, featuring a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes.

GASPARD.

don't con - demn me yet ! Ah ! don't con - demn me yet ! If on - ly at you I could get.....

The musical score for GASPARD. features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line is written in treble and bass clefs with lyrics in French. The piano accompaniment is written in treble and bass clefs, featuring a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes.

(Hits Bailli, who enters.)

GASPARD.

.... LE BAILLI.

Your pardon! I do, but then the blow was meant for

What now? D'ye know you struck me, sir?

f *p*

Allegro.

SER.

'Twas I sir, if you please,.... Who saw them 'mong the

her!

trees, Germaine and Gre - nicheux, the pair... . Were having a nice time down there!....

With my

bride? court - ing her? Oh! ho! For that jest you shall to pris - - on

GREN. (runs off.)

What, I? in jail! I'll give you bail, Leg bail,..... you know!

go!

Ne'er did we Such a ras - cal

Ne'er did we Such a ras - cal

Ne'er did we Such a ras - cal

see, At jus - tice mock - ing, In man - ner shock - ing, Ne'er did

see, At jus - tice mock - ing, In man - ner shock - ing, Ne'er did

see, At jus - tice mock - ing, In man - ner shock - ing, Ne'er did

The first system consists of three vocal staves (Soprano, Alto, and Bass) and a piano accompaniment. The vocal parts are in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The piano accompaniment is in bass clef with the same key signature. The lyrics are: "see, At jus - tice mock - ing, In man - ner shock - ing, Ne'er did".

we Such a ras - cal see, At jus - tice mock - ing In a man - ner that is bad, the wretched

we Such a ras - cal see, At jus - tice mock - ing In a man - ner that is bad, the wretched

we Such a ras - cal see, At jus - tice mock - ing In a man - ner that is bad, the wretched

The second system continues the musical score with three vocal staves and a piano accompaniment. The vocal parts are in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The piano accompaniment is in bass clef with the same key signature. The lyrics are: "we Such a ras - cal see, At jus - tice mock - ing In a man - ner that is bad, the wretched".

lad! First he courts the bride of the Bail - - - li, Then at him his

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lad! First he courts the bride of the Bail - - - li, Then at him his

fin - gers he snaps,..... And last - ly, runs a - way quite gai - ly; But he will be caught, per -

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Three staves of music for voices and piano accompaniment. The top three staves are for voices (Soprano, Alto, and Bass) and the bottom two are for piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: - haps! It is bad! ve-ry sad!... 'Tis bad! ve-ry sad!

Piano accompaniment for the first system, showing the right and left hand parts.

Piano accompaniment for the second system, showing the right and left hand parts.

Piano accompaniment for the third system, showing the right and left hand parts.

(The curtain may rise on a path in the woods. Villagers pass two by two to the fair, while the Entr'acte is being played.)

ENTR'ACTE.

OLD SONG.

Tempo Moderato.

The musical score is written for piano in G major (one sharp) and 2/4 time. It consists of four systems of music, each with a grand staff (treble and bass clef). The tempo is marked *Tempo Moderato.*

- First System:** The right hand features a melodic line with trills (tr) and a fermata. The left hand provides a rhythmic accompaniment. Dynamics include *f* (forte) and *p* (piano).
- Second System:** Continues the melodic and accompanimental themes. Dynamics include *f* and *p*. The system concludes with a *rit.* (ritardando) marking.
- Third System:** The right hand has a series of chords and a melodic phrase. The left hand continues with a steady accompaniment. Dynamics include *p*. The system concludes with a *rit.* marking.
- Fourth System:** The final system on the page, featuring a concluding melodic phrase in the right hand and a final accompanimental pattern in the left hand.

First system of musical notation, measures 1-6. The music is in G major (one sharp) and 3/4 time. The right hand features a series of chords and eighth-note patterns, while the left hand provides a steady accompaniment of eighth notes.

Second system of musical notation, measures 7-12. The right hand continues with chordal textures and eighth-note runs. The left hand maintains its accompaniment pattern. The system concludes with a double bar line and a key signature change to A major (two sharps) indicated by the next system.

con leggiero.

Third system of musical notation, measures 13-18. The tempo/mood is marked *con leggiero*. The right hand plays a continuous eighth-note melody, and the left hand plays a corresponding eighth-note accompaniment.

Fourth system of musical notation, measures 19-24. The right hand includes a trill (tr) in measure 20. The left hand features triplets (3) in measures 19 and 20, followed by a pizzicato (pizz.) section in measure 21. The system ends with a double bar line.

Fifth system of musical notation, measures 25-30. The right hand continues with eighth-note patterns. The left hand has a double bar line in measure 25. The system concludes with two endings: 1o. (first ending) and 2o. (second ending). The 2o. ending includes a fortissimo (sfz) dynamic and a trill (tr).



The musical score consists of four systems of piano accompaniment. The first system includes markings for *rit.*, *p*, *pizz.*, *f sec.*, and *p*. The second system continues the melodic and harmonic development. The third system features *rit.* and *f*. The fourth system concludes with *p*, *pp*, and *ff* markings, ending with a double bar line.

SCENE II.

THE FAIR OF CORNEVILLE.

(Enter GRENICHEUX frightened and out of breath.)

GREEN. Was there ever a more unfortunate wretch than poor Grenicheux? A fugitive from justice. What shall I do? I have

made the Bailli and Gaspard my enemies for life. I must now give up all thoughts of Germaine, and seek service of some master at the fair to-day. That is the only chance left for me to escape the clutches of the Bailli and the law.

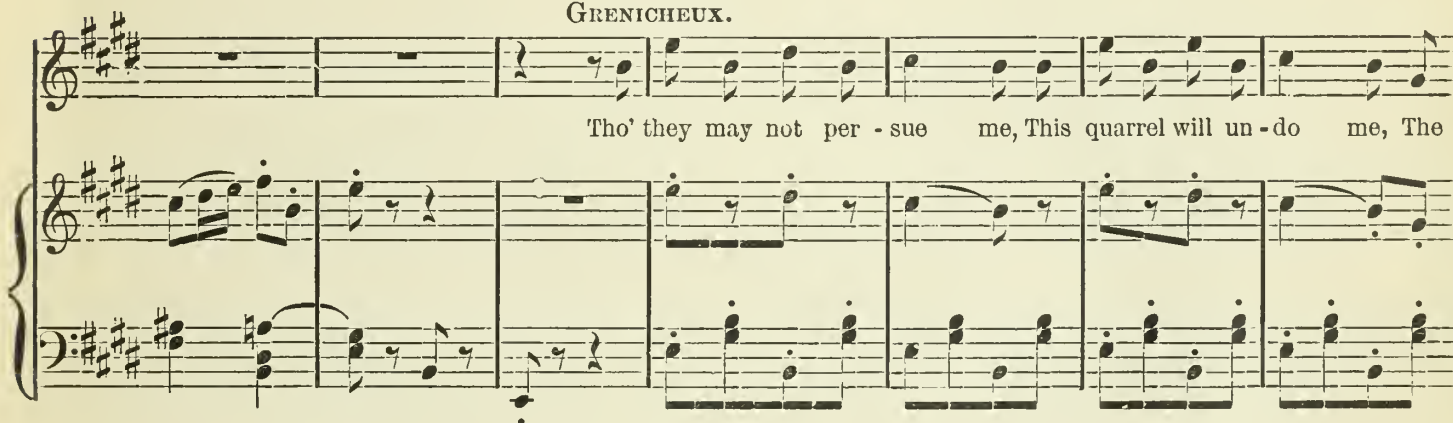
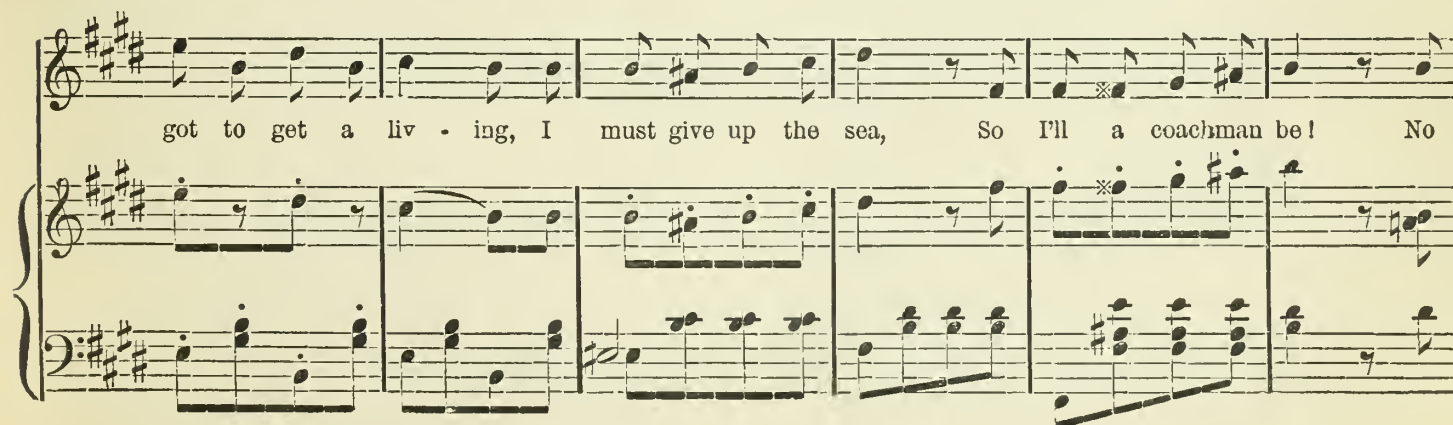
THO' THEY MAY NOT PURSUE ME.

No. 8.

COUPLETS.

Allegretto.

GRENICHEUX.

*ad lib.*

rall. *a tempo.*

more Germaine and court - ing, In love's sunshine dis - port - ing! To be hard working peas - ant, A

bit - - ter cup! But ev-en that's more pleasant, Than getting lock'd up!

I'll go and seek a mas - ter, The bet - ter if the fas - ter. The

ad lib.

hir - ing fair they say, Is held this ve - ry day!.... Once in a sit - u - a - tion, No

war-rant in the na - tion Can touch me, and so I, the Bail - li will de - fy! No

rall. more Germaine and court - ing, In love's sunshine dis - port - ing! *a tempo.* To be hard working peas - ant, A

bit - - ter cup! But ev-en that's more pleasant, Than get - ting lock'd up!

(Enter Peasant Girls. GRENICHEUX hides.)

GER. That old Gaspard ought to be ashamed of himself, to treat poor Germaine in such a brutal manner!

ALL. Shame! Shame!

GREN. (Coming forward.) Is there anything the matter, my dear?

GER. Yes; you'll find it out, if the Bailli or Gaspard lay hands on you!

GREN. Oh, save me! Save me! What shall I do?

GER. You have got Germaine into a nice pickle. Old Gaspard swears he'll lock her up!

GREN. Oh, I promise never to meet her again. (Cries within.) Here they are after me! Help! Help! (Exit GRENICHEUX.)

(Enter NOTARY, REGISTRAR, ASSESSOR and Attendants.)

NOT. Come, girls, do not loiter here; but go and join the other villagers in the grand procession. Hasten, or you will be too late.

(Exit Village Girls.)

NOT. The timid little dears! Be still, my fluttering heart! Now, gentleman, I wish you to bear in mind that in consequence of the unaccountable disappearance of the Bailli, on me rests the responsibility of opening the fair of Corneville. I wish, therefore, that all due respect be paid to the dignity of my office.

ALL. (Bowing.) Yes, noble sir.

NOT. A little lower, gentlemen: bend your backs a little more. There; my dignity is duly honored. Now to your places. Do not run in that manner, like untrained school-boys; but in this manner, with becoming gravity and respect. Now, hand me my wand of office. Compose your looks with proper solemnity. Admit the servants, and let us hear what they have to say.

(Enter Procession of Villagers.)

FINALE.

No. 9.

CHORUS AND ENSEMBLE.

(Entrance of Chorus.)

Allegro Moderato.

p

8va

8va

cres - - cen - - do.

CHORUS.
SOPRANOS.

Come! far - mer small..... or with big ren - tal, If first class

TENORS.

Come! far - mer small... .. or with big ren - tal, If first class

BASSES.

Come! far - mer small..... or with big ren - - tal,

ser - vants you would find! If first class servants you would find!..... We're useful, ay! and or - na -

ser - vants you would find! If first class servants you would find!..... We're useful, ay! and or - na

If good ser - - vants you now would find, you now would find, We're useful, ay! and or - na -

- ment - - - al, Ex - act - ly what you have in mind ! yes ! first class servants you will find,

- ment - - - al, Ex - act - ly what you have in mind ! yes ! first class servants you will find,

- ment - - - al, Ex - act - ly what you have in mind ! yes ! first class servants you will find,

NOTABY. Throw open the gates ! (*Enter Men Servants.*)

you will find !

you will find !

you will find !

p

CHORUS OF MEN SERVANTS.

Than us you will not find bet - ter, If you groom or foot-man

need, We ne'er op-en mas-ter's let - - ter, For we don't one of us read! Lan-guage

bad you'll ne'er hear spok - en, Our mor-als to us are dear; We pre-fer our vit-tles

bro - ken, And drink but the small-est beer! Lan-guage bad you'll ne'er hear spok - en, Our

mor - als to us are dear. We pre - fer our vit - tles bro - ken, And drink but the smallest

beer!

CHORUS OF COACHMEN.

Who are driv - ers lack - ing? Such a chance don't loose!

Come a-long and choose! By the way our whips we're crack - ing, You may tell, we can drive well!

We know all a - bout oats, hay, clipping, doctor-ing and fir - - ing, We're the

sort of men for hir - - - ing! We know all a - bout oats,

hay, clipping, doctor-ing and fir - - ing, We're the sort of men for hir - - ing, Just

CHORUS OF MAID SERVANTS AND ENSEMBLE.

hear how our whips we crack! *(Serpolette advances with Maid Servants.)*

SERPOLETTE.

Who are wanting maidens a-ble To keep house and wait at table?

Such here you'll find,.... Of dark and fair you see there's plen - - -

MAID SERVANTS.

Such here you'll find!

- ty, And some are old, and some not twen - - - ty, So you may have your mind!

So you may have your

SERPOLETTE.

Just look at that, just look at this! Don't you think we're not a - miss? A glance give mind!

This system contains the first musical staff with a treble clef and a key signature of three sharps (F#, C#, G#). The melody begins with a rest, followed by a series of eighth and sixteenth notes. The piano accompaniment is in the lower staves, featuring chords and moving lines in both hands.

there, a glance give here! Tell us if you think us dear? Ah!.....

Just look at that, just look at this! Don't you

This system continues the melody with a *rit.* (ritardando) marking. The piano accompaniment includes a *p* (piano) dynamic marking. The system concludes with a long melodic line in the vocal part.

..... A glance give there, a glance give here, Tell us if you think us dear!

think we're not a - miss? A glance give there, a glance give here, Tell us if you think us dear!

This system features a repeat of the melodic phrase with a *f* (forte) dynamic marking in the piano accompaniment. The system ends with a final chord in the piano part.

SERPOLETTE.

Tho' our cheek be fresh and glowing, You will find us rather knowing,

Most girls are so,.... And tho' of course we all are stea

MAID SERVANTS.

Most girls are so!

- dy, To pick up more we are quite rea - - - dy, You will not find us slow!

You will not find us

You will not find us

Just look at that, just look at this! Don't you think we're not a - miss? A glance give

slow!

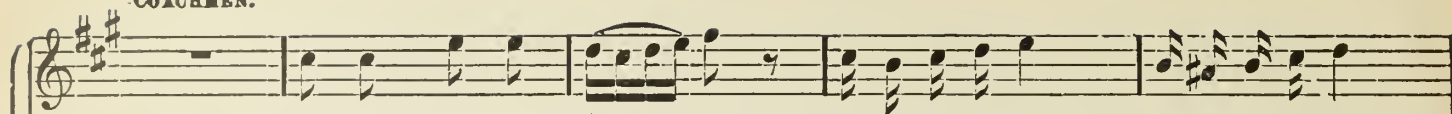
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Just look at that, just look at this! Don't you

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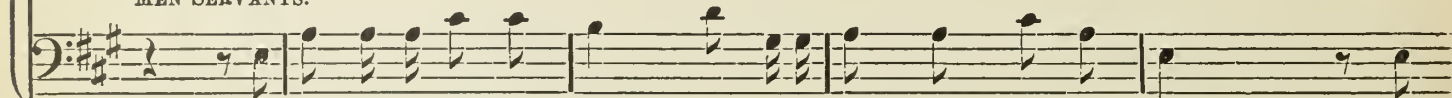
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COACHMEN.



Who are driv - ers lack - ing? Such a chance don't loose! Come along and choose.

MEN SERVANTS.



Than us you will not find bet - - ter, If you groom or foot - man need. We



SERPOLETTE.



Just look at that, just look at



By the way our whips we're crack - ing, You may tell, we can drive well! We know



ne'er op - en mas - ter's let - - ter, For we don't one of us read! Language bad you'll ne'er hear



this! Don't you think we're not a - miss? A glance give there, a glance give here, Tell us
 all a - bout oats, hay, clipping, doctor-ing and fir - - ing, We're the sort of men for
 spo - - ken, Our mor - als to us are dear. We pre - fer our vit - tles bro - ken, And

if you think us dear? Just look at that, just look at this! Don't you think we're not a - -
 hir - - - ing! We know all a - bout oats, hay, clipping, doctor-ing and
 drink but the smallest beer! Language bad you'll ne'er hear spo - ken, Our mor - als to us are

-ness? A glance give there, a glance give here, Tell us if you think us dear?

fir - - ing, We're the sort of men for hir - ing, Just hear how our whips we crack!

dear, We pre - fer our vit - tles brok - en, And drink but the small - est beer!

NOTARY. Fellow citizens! I don't mean that. Fellow subjects of his glorious majesty, King Louis of France. I, his humble representative, am called upon to perform the great and solemn duty of opening the fair of Corneville. Be it understood that whoever registers on these lists as a servant, must adhere to the contract for the period of six months. The law permits of no breach of a contract signed here under any circumstances, without the consent of both parties subscribing to it.

(Enter Henri.)

TELL ME, GIRL.

FINALE. (Continued.)

RECIT, SCENE & ENSEMBLE.

MODERATO.

The first system is a piano introduction in 3/4 time, marked *MODERATO*. It features a treble and bass staff with a key signature of three sharps (F#, C#, G#). The music begins with a piano (*p*) dynamic. The treble staff contains a series of eighth-note patterns, while the bass staff provides harmonic support with chords and single notes. There are six measures in total.

SERPOLETTE.

The second system shows the vocal entry for Serpolette and Henri. Serpolette's part is in the treble staff, and Henri's part is in the bass staff. The key signature remains three sharps. Serpolette's line begins with the lyrics "My name? Ser-po-lette, Sir!". Henri's line begins with the lyrics "Tell me, girl, what may be your name?".

Tell me, girl, what may be your name?

Ah!

The piano accompaniment for the second system is shown in a grand staff. It features a treble and bass staff. The treble staff has a melodic line with triplets and eighth notes. The bass staff provides harmonic support with chords and single notes. There are six measures in total.

SERP.

The third system shows the vocal entry for Serpolette. Her part is in the treble staff. The key signature remains three sharps. Her line begins with the lyrics "Oh Sir!.... I'm in your".

Oh Sir!....

I'm in your

good!

You, I en - gage!

The piano accompaniment for the third system is shown in a grand staff. It features a treble and bass staff. The treble staff has a melodic line with triplets and eighth notes. The bass staff provides harmonic support with chords and single notes. There are six measures in total.

(Sighs.)

debt, Sir! I don't care now if

(A for - ward minx that for her age!)

The first system of the musical score is in G major (one sharp). It features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line begins with a sigh, followed by the lyrics "debt, Sir!" and "I don't care now if". The piano accompaniment consists of chords and moving lines in both hands. The system concludes with the lyrics "(A for - ward minx that for her age!)" and a final chord.

(Enter GRENICHEUX.)

Gas - pard rage!.....

Be-fore I've done, I want a coachman, Ah! here is

The second system continues the musical score. It begins with the vocal line singing "Gas - pard rage!.....". The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support. The system ends with the vocal line singing "Ah! here is" and a final chord.

GREN.

Jean Gre - ni - cheux!

one. Your name!

The third system features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line begins with the lyrics "Jean Gre - ni - cheux!". The piano accompaniment consists of chords and moving lines in both hands. The system concludes with the lyrics "one. Your name!" and a final chord.

SERPOLETTE. (*aside.*)

Jean Gre-ni-cheux! With my Jean in ser-vice! we two, we two! luck-y!

GREN.

luck-y! now in vain, Your acts my fine Miss Ger-maine! Thanks, Sir! for six months now

(HENRI. *What's the matter.*)

I, Mis-ter Bai-lli can at ease de-fy! cres-cen-do.

(Enter GASPARD.)

An old man in a fu - ry shocking, Ev - 'ry one a - bout is knock-ing!

An old man in a fu - ry shocking, Ev - 'ry one a - bout is knock-ing!

GASP.

My Germaine, when nought would suit her, But to

gad and run a - bout, In her cham-ber then I put her, But the hus-sy has got out! If you're

an - y of you hid - ing Germaine, take care what you do! For my wrath you'll be a - bid-ing, I will

have the law of you! Tell me, therefore, if you've seen her, Oh! if I but had her here; Bet - ter

not attempt to screen her, Such an act, will cost you dear!

Looks around, then exit.

SERP. GREN.

HENRI.

I'm glad he's in a pas - sion! If he'd have seem me,

A pleas - ant per - son, tru - ly!

piu lento. GERMAINE. (Enters.)

I'd have caught it du - ly! He's gone at last! Some cour - age let me

Cors.

gath - er! To think that I..... the Bai - lli had to wed! No, no! I'll

be a ser - vant much rath - er! Henceforth my name and place be dead....

.... To seek a mas - ter, now is my du - ty, Keep still my

GERM.

(turns away.)

heart!

That stranger here! He will know me, much I fear!

HENRI.

*(Here is a rus-tic beau - ty!)**Allegretto.*

HENRI.

What need is there for conceal - ing, So much grace and so much

GERM. *(aside.)*

What shall I say? ..

feel-ing?

Come near, I pray! What you can do, I'd fain be know -

ing, Your qual - i - ties, fair maid, be show ing, If you with me would

GERM. *piu lento.* (Still hiding face.)

Yes, yes, I must, I know! Just look at that, just look at
go!

p rit.

rit.

this, Don't you think me not a - miss! A glance give there, a glance give here, Tell me if you think me

dear! Just look at that, just look at this, Don't you think me not a - miss! A glance give there, a glance give

p

here, Tell me if you think me dear? From home I have been

accel. HENRI.

What, Germaine here? Good hea - ven!

dri - ven!

f

Fear nothing now! The law is plain, From thy master they'll claim thee, but claim thee in vain!

dri - ven!

GASPARD. (*Enter.*)

No tra - ces leaves she be - hind.... her! High and low, have I hunt - ed a -

- lone! Vain - y; no where can I find.... her, Ger - maine gone! yes, the bird is

SERPOLETTE.

What do I see? 'Tis Germaine as a ser - vant!

HENRI. Back! monster in -

GASP. flown! At last! Come hither, girl!

GASPARD.

Allegro.

BAILLI.

human! Germaine is my bond-woman! Come, niece, with me withdraw! Not so! she is his by the

SOPRANOS. SERP. GERM.

Yes! old Gaspard, you are wrong, That is the law known far and wide, To the

TENORS. GREN. HENRI.

Yes! old Gaspard, you are wrong, That is the law known far and wide, To the

BASSES. GASP. BAILLI.

law!.....

mas - ter doth the maid be - long, What ev - er may be - tide!

Who would take her

mas - ter doth the maid be - long, What ev - er may be - tide!

Who would take her

from her mas - ter, On - ly meets with sad dis - as - ter, We nev - er yet the per - son saw, Who dared to

from her mas - ter, On - ly meets with sad dis - as - ter, We nev - er yet the per - son saw, Who dared to

break this an - cient law, Ho - nor then the law! Ho - nor then the law!....

break this an - cient law, Ho - nor then the law! Ho - nor then the law!....



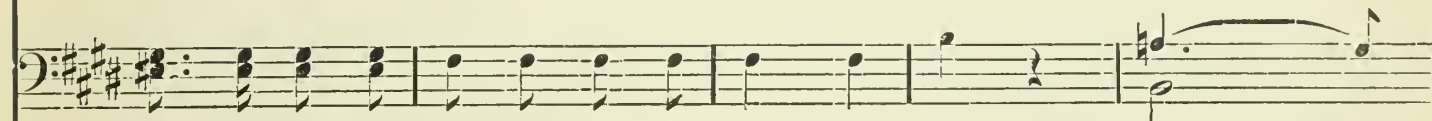
Down with him who tries to break the an - cient law!

Hon -



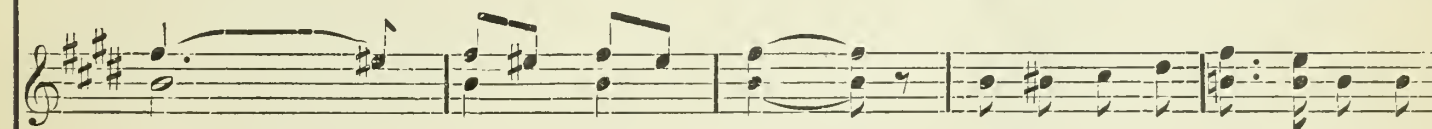
Down with him who tries to break the an - cient law!

Hon -



- or..... to the law!....

Yes! old Gaspard, you are wrong, That



- or..... to the law!....

Yes! old Gaspard, you are wrong, That



is the law known far and wide, To the mas - ter doth the maid be - long, What ev - er may be -

is the law known far and wide, To the mas - ter doth the maid be - long, What ev - er may be -

- tide! Who would take her from her mas - ter, On - ly meets with sad dis - as - ter. Then hon - or

- tide! Who would take her from her mas - ter, On - ly meets with sad dis - as - ter. Then hon - or

to our old law! Then honor to our old law! our.....

to our old law! Then honor to our old law!..... oua.....

The first system of the musical score consists of four staves. The top two staves are vocal parts in treble clef, and the bottom two are piano accompaniment in treble and bass clefs. The key signature is three sharps (F#, C#, G#). The vocal parts have lyrics: "to our old law! Then honor to our old law! our....." and "to our old law! Then honor to our old law!..... oua.....". The piano accompaniment features a rhythmic pattern of eighth and sixteenth notes.

law!

law!

The second system of the musical score consists of three staves. The top two staves are vocal parts in treble clef, and the bottom is piano accompaniment in bass clef. The key signature is three sharps (F#, C#, G#). The vocal parts have lyrics: "law!" and "law!". The piano accompaniment is mostly rests, indicating a drop in the music.

(Act Drop.)

The third system of the musical score consists of two staves for piano accompaniment in treble and bass clefs. The key signature is three sharps (F#, C#, G#). The music features a series of chords and melodic lines, with a dynamic marking of *f* (forte) visible.

The fourth system of the musical score consists of two staves for piano accompaniment in treble and bass clefs. The key signature is three sharps (F#, C#, G#). The music features a series of chords and melodic lines, with a dynamic marking of *f* (forte) visible. The system ends with a double bar line and some additional notation below the staves.

ENTR' ACTE.

A hall in the chateau of Corneville. In the front of the stage, at left of spectator, two large windows, concealed by tapestry curtains. Opposite, on the right side, at front, a little practical door in the wainscoting. On either side are chandeliers, in which are six candles nearly consumed. Further up, two large windows open at the right on a gallery which leads outside to the river, and at the left, on another conducting to the other parts of the chateau. Near the windows and the gallery on the left, at the back, is the figure of a warrior in iron armor, mounted on a rolling chariot. A table and chairs of the period are on the stage; there is also a piece of tapestry, representing a hunt in the time of Henri II. When the tapestry is drawn aside, a second hall is seen which is covered with dust and cobwebs. In this appartement, which extends to the very back of the stage, stand four pedestals surmounted with warriors in iron uniform. The first pedestal at the left has lost its figure which is that to be found in the first appartement, mounted on a chariot.

BEN MODERATO.

(Enter HENRI and CHORUS on tiptoe, bearing torches

LET OUR TORCHES LIGHT THE GLOOM.

No. 10.

GERMAINE, HENRI & CHORUS.

*Same time as previous.*TENORS. *p*

Let our torch - es light up the gloom,

BASSES. *p*

Let our torch - es light up the gloom,

We're not frighten'd like sim - ple yeo - men; And ye ghosts, rise out of your tomb,

We're not frighten'd like sim - ple yeo - men; And ye ghosts, rise out of your tomb,

{ ADD SOPRANO. }

Now ye have sailors for your foe - men! Let our torch - es light up the gloom,

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We're not frighten'd like sim - ple yeo - men; And ye ghosts, rise out of your tomb,

We're not frighten'd like sim - ple yeo - men; And ye ghosts, rise out of your tomb,

Now ye have sailors for your foe - men! Let now our torch - es light the gloom,

Now ye have sailors for your foe - men! Let now our torch - es light the gloom,

HENRI.

"Tis said our ghosts do much affect this hall, But unless I am much mis - ta - ken,

p

(Enter Germaine.)

they are not ghosts at all! In this old room, all seems unchanged still, unchanged still!

GERMAINE.

I am a timid girl, I know, But

HENRI.

Ah! Germaine, you are ill!....

where you venture I will go!

HENRI.

Nay! courage now! Am I not near?

No! by your side, I will not

By my side you've nought..... to fear! No, by my side you've nought to

fear!.....

Let our torch - es light up the gloom,

fear!.....

Let our torch - es light up the gloom,

We're not frighten'd like sim - ple yeo - men; And ye ghosts, rise out of your tomb,

We're not frighten'd like sim - ple yeo - men; And ye ghosts, rise out of your tomb,

Let now our torch - es light the gloom

Now ye have sailors for your foe - men! Let now our torch - es light the gloom.

Now ye have sailors for your foe - men! Let now our torch - es light the gloom.

HENRI. Now, my lads, leave not a hall unsearched. Don't forget the door that opens on the river. We'll soon unmask the rogues that disgrace my ancestral home with their knavish tricks. (*Exeunt omnes except Germaine.*)

pp

NOTE.—This song should be sung previous to No 14.

BY HIS SIDE.

No. 10 bis.

AIR. GERMAINE.

Moderato ben sostenuto.

GERMAINE.

From

pallid cheek you may be telling, With fear, not courage now I thrill, My timid heart 'gainst me re -

- belling, Is throbbing fast, do what I will! And though my coward heart fain would not, In

rit.

vain to stay away I tried, In vain to stay a - way I tried! Let you come a - lone!

rit.

Let you come a - lone! Ah!... I could not! And.. I'm by your side, I'm by your

side. When

I was homeless, tearful, lonely, Home, friend, and all you were to me, In all the world I have you

on - ly, Then where but near you should I be? And though my coward heart fain would not, In

vain to stay away I tried, In vain to stay a - way I tried! Let you come a - lone!

Let you come a - lone! Ah!.... I could not! And.. I'm by your side, yes, by your

ad lib.

(Exit Germaine.)

side!

Enter Serpolette, Grenicheux and Bailli, groping in the dark. They touch each other and recoil with a cry.

The image shows a page from a musical score. At the top, the title "I'll shut my eyes" is written in a decorative, stylized font. Below the title, the lyrics "I'll shut my eyes, I'll shut my eyes, I'll shut my eyes" are repeated three times, each corresponding to a vocal line. The first two vocal lines are for "GRENICHEUX." and the third is for "LE BAILLI." The music is written on staves with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The piano accompaniment is written on a grand staff (treble and bass clefs) with a key signature of one sharp. The piano part includes a piano (p) dynamic marking. The lyrics "I'll shut my eyes, I'll shut my eyes, I'll shut my eyes,..... .." are written below the piano part.

eyes, I'll shut my eyes! I'll shut my eyes, I'll shut my

eyes. I'll shut my eyes! I'll shut my eyes, I'll shut my

..... I'll shut my eyes! I'll shut my eyes,

eyes, Oh I tit - ti, tit - ti, tit ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, trem - ble,

eyes, Oh I tit - ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, trem - ble,

I'll shut my eyes, Oh I tit - ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, trem - ble,

The first system of the musical score consists of four staves. The top two staves are vocal parts, and the bottom two are piano accompaniment. The vocal parts have lyrics: "eyes, Oh I tit - ti, tit - ti, tit ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, trem - ble,". The piano accompaniment features a series of chords and melodic lines in the right and left hands.

I'll shut, Oh yes, I'll shut my eyes!

I'll shut, Oh yes, I'll shut my eyes!

I'll shut, Oh yes, I'll shut my eyes!

The second system of the musical score consists of four staves. The top two staves are vocal parts, and the bottom two are piano accompaniment. The vocal parts have lyrics: "I'll shut, Oh yes, I'll shut my eyes!". The piano accompaniment features a series of chords and melodic lines in the right and left hands, with some notes marked with accents.

SERPOIETTE

This poor girl, may heaven pro - tect her! (Oh! if I looked and

saw a spec - tre!) No! 'tis wise to shut well the eyes!

Should there be a spec - tre,—
 GRENICHEUX.
 Should there be a spec - tre, In that case 'twould be wise still to keep shut my
 BAILLI.
 Should there be a spec - tre,—

I'll shut my eyes, I'll shut my eyes, I'll shut my
eyes, I'll shut my eyes, I'll shut my eyes, I'll shut my
I'll shut my eyes, I'll shut my eyes, I'll shut my eyes,.....

The first system of the musical score consists of four staves. The top two staves are vocal staves in treble clef, and the bottom two are piano accompaniment staves in bass clef. The music is in 3/4 time. The vocal parts sing the lyrics "I'll shut my eyes" in a staggered fashion across three measures. The piano accompaniment provides a harmonic background with chords and moving lines.

eyes, I'll shut my eyes! I'll shut my eyes, I'll shut my
eyes, I'll shut my eyes! I'll shut my eyes, I'll shut my
..... I'll shut my eyes! I'll shut my eyes,

The second system continues the musical piece. It also features four staves: two vocal staves and two piano accompaniment staves. The vocal parts continue the phrase "I'll shut my eyes" with some variations in melody and rhythm, including a final exclamation "eyes!". The piano accompaniment continues with similar harmonic support, featuring chords and melodic fragments.

eyes, Oh I tit - ti, tit - ti, tit ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, trem - ble,

eyes, Oh I tit - ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, trem - ble,

I'll shut my eyes, Oh I tit - ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, tit - ti, trem - ble,

The first system of the musical score consists of four staves. The top two staves are vocal parts with lyrics. The bottom two staves are piano accompaniment. The music is in 7/8 time and G major. The vocal parts have a melodic line with lyrics, and the piano accompaniment provides harmonic support with chords and moving lines.

I'll shut, Oh yes, I'll shut my eyes!

I'll shut, Oh yes, I'll shut my eyes!

I'll shut, Oh yes, I'll shut my eyes!

The second system of the musical score consists of four staves. The top two staves are vocal parts with lyrics. The bottom two staves are piano accompaniment. The music is in 7/8 time and G major. The vocal parts have a melodic line with lyrics, and the piano accompaniment provides harmonic support with chords and moving lines. The system concludes with a double bar line and repeat signs.

GRENICHEUX.

Sigh ap - pal - ling!

LE BAILLI.

Of the spectres a host!.....

SERPOLETTE.

What a ter - ri - ble won - der! It is Gre - ni - cheux's ghost!

BAILLI.

Serpolette's ghost from

GRENICHEUX.

The Bailli's ghost! Oh how I fear!.....

BAILLI.

What?

SERPOLETTE.

No! I for one, With my flesh am not

three of us ghosts, and all here? We three spirits all here?

done! I breathe a-gain, no ghosts are nigh!

GRENICHEUX. No more am I! I breathe a-gain, no ghosts are nigh!

BAILLI. No more am I, I breathe a-gain, no ghosts are nigh!

Allegretto.

NOT A GHOST AT ALL.

SONG.

SERPOLETTE.

Not a ghost at

rall. tr

Moderato.

all! Well, I real - ly nev - er! Let us breathe a - gain, and not die of fright! Not a bit of

we getting in a quiv - er, Fan-cy - ing we see spectre, ghost, and sprite, You have oft - en

seen, On the village green, When we tease in sport, Fellows come to court, Never one was

yet, Match for Ser - po - lette! And so if a man can't get o - ver me, I

do not think a ghost will do more than he! And so if a man can't get o - ver me, I

do not think a ghost will do more than he! And so if a man can't get ov - er me, I

And so if a man can't get ov - er her, I

And so if a man can't get ov - er her, I

do not think a ghost will do more than he! And so if a man can't get ov - er me, I

do not think a ghost will do more than he! And so if a man can't get ov - er her, I

do not think a ghost will do more than he! And so if a man can't get o - ver her, I

do not think a ghost can do more than he!

do not think a ghost can do more than he!

do not think a ghost can do more than he!

f

This block contains the first system of a musical score. It features three vocal staves (soprano, alto, and tenor) and a piano accompaniment. The lyrics 'do not think a ghost can do more than he!' are written under each vocal staff. The piano part includes a dynamic marking of *f* (forte) in the third measure.

This block shows the piano accompaniment for the first system, consisting of two staves (treble and bass clef). It features a 3/4 time signature and includes various musical notations such as chords, arpeggios, and rests.

SERPOLETTE.

2. I have always heard if a ghost don't like you, All that it can do is to float in air; For it cannot

p

This block contains the second system of the musical score. It includes a vocal staff with the lyrics '2. I have always heard if a ghost don't like you, All that it can do is to float in air; For it cannot' and a piano accompaniment. The piano part begins with a dynamic marking of *p* (piano). The system concludes with a 3/4 time signature.

kill you, or harm or strike you, And if that is all, why I do not care! Here the oth - er

day, Soldiers on their way, .. halting for a glass, Kiss'd each village lass! But they didn't

get one from Ser - po - lette! And so if I can keep a troop at bay, I

do not think a ghost will do more than they! And so if I can keep a troop at bay, I

do not think a ghost will do more than they! And so if I can keep a troop at bay, I

And so if I can keep a troop at bay, I

And so if I can keep a troop at bay, I

f

This system contains the first vocal entry and piano accompaniment. It consists of four staves: a vocal staff with lyrics, a vocal staff with a whole rest, a vocal staff with lyrics, and a piano accompaniment staff with a forte (*f*) dynamic marking.

do not think a ghost will do more than they! And so if I can keep a troop at bay, I

do not think a ghost will do more than they! And so if I can keep a troop at bay, I

do not think a ghost will do more than they! And so if I can keep a troop at bay, I

This system contains the second vocal entry and piano accompaniment. It consists of four staves: a vocal staff with lyrics, a vocal staff with lyrics, a vocal staff with lyrics, and a piano accompaniment staff.

do not think a ghost will do more than they!

do not think a ghost will do more than they!

do not think a ghost will do more than they!

f

HENRI. (*Within.*) Guard the doors, my men! We'll have them soon!

SERP., GREN. & BAILLI. (*Falling on their knees.*) We're lost! Mercy! Mercy!

[*Enter HENRI and his men. Two of them are covered with dust.*]

HENRI. Hello! you have some of the dust of ages on you. Don't mind, my lads: you shall have something to wash it down. Can any one have penetrated beyond this hall from the river?

GERM. Here are three—who can they be?

HENRI. Some of your ghosts. My men have turned the tables on them, and have thoroughly frightened them.

GREN. Please, good ghosts, spare us this time!

SERP. (*Looking up.*) As I live, there is Germaine!

GERM. Why, Serpolette, how came you here?

BAILLI. Little Germaine in the chateau!

HENRI. Yes, she is a brave girl, and one not afraid of ghosts.

GERM. Don't be too sure of that, my lord. I have been trembling like an aspen leaf ever since I entered here, and my heart goes pit-a-pat as if it was going to jump out of my mouth any moment.

HENRI. So, Monsieur le Bailli, this is the care you take my chateau during my absence!

BAILLI. Your chateau?

HENRI. Yes, mine. Henri de Corneville, returned to claim his own.

BAILLI. Most wonderful! I am delighted to hear it!

SERP. The captain a marquis! Can it be?

HENRI. Come, sir, is this the way you attend to your duties? Allowing these venerable walls to be made the sport of graceless mountebanks?

BAILLI. My lord, I assure you—

HENRI. What have you to say for yourself, sir?

BAILLI. Those scandal-loving villagers have driven me almost crazy.

OH DEAR! OH DEAR!

No. II.

BUFFO SONG. Le Bailli.

ALLEGRETTO.

Piano introduction in 2/4 time, key of D major. The right hand features a series of eighth-note chords and single notes, while the left hand plays a simple bass line. A forte (f) dynamic marking is present at the beginning.

Vocal entry for the character Le Bailli. The vocal line begins with a fermata and then sings "Oh dear! oh dear! that". The piano accompaniment continues with the same rhythmic pattern as the introduction. A piano (p) dynamic marking is shown in the final measure of this system.

Vocal entry for the character Le Bailli. The vocal line begins with a fermata and then sings "ri - ot and that rab - ble, Nev - er was Bail - li so beset before!". The piano accompaniment continues with the same rhythmic pattern. A trill (tr) is marked above the final note of the vocal line. The system ends with the letter "I".

could not make my - self heard for their gab - ble, And from my head its wig some villain tore!

They laughed and jeered, (ill - man - nered rout,) Up - on my fly - ing

per - i - wig they bet, ... And when I chased it, oh! the shout! Loud in my ears 'tis ringing yet.

"Oh this is fun, Just see him run!" (The las - sies cried, with rapture jig - ging,) "To -

morrow he will married be, And then from his wife he will get a wig - - ging!"

-BAILLI.
Still I pre-tend - ed

not to hear the chaf - fing, And as I chased my wig, look'd dignified ; But

8va

worse and worse, my ve - ry clerks got laughing, Sure, so se - vere - ly ne'er was Bailli tried!

The first system of the musical score. The vocal line is in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. The lyrics are: "worse and worse, my ve - ry clerks got laughing, Sure, so se - vere - ly ne'er was Bailli tried!". The piano accompaniment consists of a right hand with chords and a left hand with a simple bass line.

The vil - lage fair I could not face, Of rid - i - cule, I

The second system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with the lyrics: "The vil - lage fair I could not face, Of rid - i - cule, I". The piano accompaniment continues with similar harmonic support.

own, I'm rather shy,.. And so to save me from disgrace, Hith - er for qui - et did I fly!

The third system of the musical score. The vocal line concludes with the lyrics: "own, I'm rather shy,.. And so to save me from disgrace, Hith - er for qui - et did I fly!". The piano accompaniment features a more active bass line in the final measures.

"Oh! this is fun, Just see him run!" (The lass - ies cried, with rapture jig - ging,) "To-

morrow he will married be, And then from his wife he will get a wig - - ging!"

f

HENRI. You should think of something else at your age besides marriage with such a young girl.

BAILLI. My lord, if you will permit me—

HENRI. Silence, sir! Have you anything to say about these so-called ghosts?

BAILLI. They do not come within the scope of my official duties.

GERM. Here's one on rollers. (*Pushes armed figure forward.*)

HENRI. There's nothing unreal about this one.

SERP. Here are candles that have been lighted recently.

HENRI. We are coming at the truth. Now, who attends to these candles?

GREN. His satanic majesty, of course

HENRI. It is all knavery, we shall see. Come—to work! Here is a curtain, perhaps something may be concealed behind it. (*Raises arras hangings and discovers hall with armed statues.*)

GREN. (*falling on his knees.*) There they are! Save me! Save me

HENRI. Peace, fool! They are the arms of my noble ancestors.

SILENT HEROES.

No. 12.

RECITATIVE, AIR and CHORUS.

Moderato. HENRI.

Nay! no phan - tom thev knights of old, My

an - ces - tors their leal watch si - lent keep - ing; So that the prowl - ers

hith - er - by night creep - ing, Felt that to touch them were too bold! Oh!

see ! their good brands notch'd in bat - tle, Their armor dimm'd by many a field, On each hauberk and

on each shield, Methinks I hear the i - ron rat - tle! Fade - less lau - rel will

be your due, By Hist'ry's muse your praise be spo - ken; For when in fight your mail was

bro - ken, For when in fight your mail was bro - ken, Foes found your heart was i - - ron

rit.

Moderato.

too!..... Si - lent he - roes from out the might - y past, Still

SOPRANOS. SERP. GERM.

Si - lent he - roes from out the might - y past, Still

TENORS. GRENICHEUX.

Si - lent he - roes from out the might - y past, Still

BASSES. LE BAILLI.

rit.

o - ver your line keeping watch and ward, Lo! here your child, sole of his

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race..... and last! Last of the line they own.... as Lord,..... Last of the

race..... and last! Last of the line they own.... as Lord, own as Lord! Last of the

race..... and last! Last of the line they own.... as Lord, own as Lord! Last of the

line they own.... as Lord!... Your

line they own.... as Lord!...

line they own.... as Lord!...

line they own.... as Lord!...

HENRI.

Risoluto.

good swords rust, your spears are shiver'd; 'Tis oth-er times with us to-day, Than when Paynims in

dis - ar - ray, Be - fore your on - set bent and quiver'd! Tho' we fight not for

love of fame, And chiv - al - ry be now de - part - ed, Oh! trust me, fathers, li - on -

heart - ed, Oh! trust me, fathers, li - on-heart - ed, Your spir - it lives in us the

rit. ad lib.

rit.

same!.....

Si - lent he - roes from out the might - y past, Still

Si - lent he - roes from out the might - y past, Still

Si - lent he - roes from out the might - y past, Still

rit.

o - ver your line keeping watch and ward, Lo! here your child, sole of his

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race..... and last! Last of the line they own.... as Lord,..... Last of the
race..... and last! Last of the line they own.... as Lord, own as Lord! Last of the
race..... and last! Last of the line they own.... as Lord, own as Lord! Last of the

The first system of the musical score consists of four vocal staves and a piano accompaniment. The vocal staves are arranged in two pairs, with the top staff of each pair having lyrics. The piano accompaniment is written for the right and left hands. The music is in a key with three sharps (F#, C#, G#) and a 4/4 time signature. The lyrics are: "race..... and last! Last of the line they own.... as Lord,..... Last of the" for the first vocal line, "race..... and last! Last of the line they own.... as Lord, own as Lord! Last of the" for the second, and "race..... and last! Last of the line they own.... as Lord, own as Lord! Last of the" for the third.

line they own.... as Lord!...
line they own.... as Lord!...
line they own.... as Lord!...
line they own.... as Lord!...

The second system of the musical score continues the vocal and piano parts. It consists of four vocal staves and a piano accompaniment. The vocal staves have lyrics: "line they own.... as Lord!..." for the first, "line they own.... as Lord!..." for the second, "line they own.... as Lord!..." for the third, and "line they own.... as Lord!..." for the fourth. The piano accompaniment continues with the same key and time signature. The music concludes with a final cadence.

HENRI. Pshaw! Here is the explanation of this wonderful mystery.

There can be only one entrance for these, so-called, ghosts to my chateau. They come from the river side. No one can know anything about our coming here. We arrived when the moon was hidden behind a cloud. Now let a guard be placed at every door.

GERM. Excuse me, my lord, but here is a door we have not seen before. There is a key in it.

HENRI. Thanks, my dear. Let me investigate the mystery. (*Exit HENRI.*)

SERP. I wonder what kind of ghosts are in there?

BAILLI. I don't believe in ghosts. Where are they?

GREN. Look there! Save me! Save me! (*Enter HENRI, covered with a sheet.*)

HENRI. Well, what nonsense! Here is some of your ghostly trumpery. By the way, I found this tin box which may contain some

important documents. By Jove, what is this? An official document! Please, Monsieur le Bailli, read it.

BAILLI. (*Reading.*) "My dear Gaspard"—

SERP AND GERM. What! The old miser?

BAILLI. (*Reading.*) "I am obliged to fly from France. My infant daughter I confide to your care. Bring her up as a simple peasant girl, as I fear much that my enemies, were they to know that she was my child, would kill her. My dear Gaspard, do all for her you can, and when I return I shall repay you an hundred fold."

(*Signed.*)

"HENRI, MARQUIS OF LUCENAY."

"May 16th, 1667."

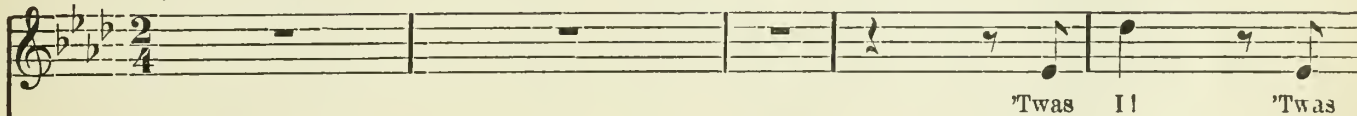
SERP. One moment! I am convinced I am his child! I was found by Gaspard, and the only child he ever found, on the date mentioned. I am the long-lost child. I am the Marchioness. Look at the date.

WHAT'S SHE SAYING?

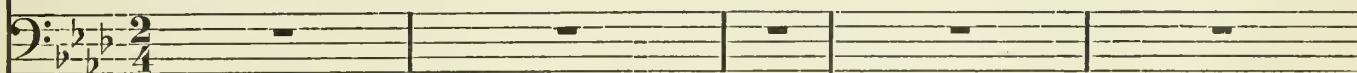
No. 13.

ENSEMBLE and COUPLET.

SERPOLETTE.



HENRI.



GERMAINE. SOPRANOS.



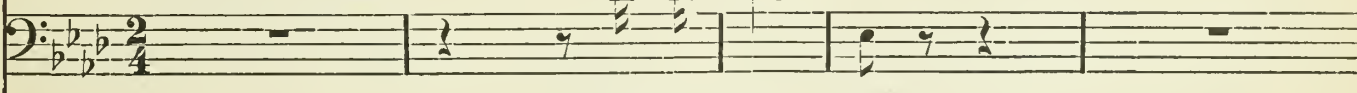
What's she say - ing?

GRENICHEUX. TENORS.



What's she say - ing?

LE BAILLI. BASSES.



What's she say - ing?



I' These pa - pers can - not lie! Yes! da - ted sixteenth May! (They found me on that

HENRI.

day!) What curious feeling, O'er me's steal - ing! My good girl, do not faint, now

(aside.)

don't! now don't! A mar-chion - ess, that sil - ly crea - ture? With peasant

writ on ev'-ry feature? I can nev er be - lieve it, and won't!

Clar.

SERPOLETTE. *risoluto.*

Marchioness! how as - tound - - ing! How my heart is wild - ly bounding,

Ev - er a voice kept say - ing so, That it said truth now I know!

Now I'll wear a sat - in gown, And as I sail a - long the town, The

girls with en - vy will ex-pire, "Who is she?" all will en - quire!

SERPOLETTE. *tempo.*

Marchioness! how as - tound - - ing! How my heart is wild - ly bounding,

The first system of the musical score for 'SERPOLETTE. tempo.' features a vocal melody in treble clef and piano accompaniment in grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The key signature has three flats (B-flat, E-flat, A-flat). The vocal line begins with a half note G4, followed by eighth notes A4-B4, C5-B4, A4-G4, and a half note F4. The piano accompaniment starts with a forte 'f' dynamic, featuring a rhythmic pattern of eighth and sixteenth notes in the right hand and a steady bass line in the left hand.

Ev - er a voice kept say - ing so, That it said truth now I know!

The second system continues the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The vocal line has a half note G4, followed by eighth notes A4-B4, C5-B4, A4-G4, and a half note F4. The piano accompaniment maintains the same rhythmic pattern, with the right hand playing chords and the left hand providing a steady bass line.

Now I'm rich, I will be gay, I'll dine on meat now ev' - ry day! And

The third system continues the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The vocal line has a half note G4, followed by eighth notes A4-B4, C5-B4, A4-G4, and a half note F4. The piano accompaniment maintains the same rhythmic pattern, with the right hand playing chords and the left hand providing a steady bass line.

when my old friends speak to me, Shut my eyes, so's not to see!

The fourth system concludes the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The vocal line has a half note G4, followed by eighth notes A4-B4, C5-B4, A4-G4, and a half note F4. The piano accompaniment maintains the same rhythmic pattern, with the right hand playing chords and the left hand providing a steady bass line.

Marchioness! how a - stound - ing, How my heart is wild-ly bounding! Ev - er a voice kept

say - ing so, That it said truth now I know! I will buy an ed - u - ca - tion,

Man-ners fine too I will get; So not a la - dy in the na - tion, Will com - pare ... with Ser pol-
Sra

-ette! Will com - pare with Ser - polette!

HENRI. Well, we'll admit all you say, Serpolette, but your claims must yet be decided upon. There is the evidence of the old miser, Gaspard, to be given.

SERP. Why, how can there be any doubt about the matter? Gaspard never had a baby besides your humble servant.

GREN. For heaven's sake, your Highness, let me go home. I see a ghost in every wave of the curtains.

HENRI. You miserable effigy of a man! Listen, my gallant fellows—take care of this wretched poltroon, and if he utters one cry, pitch him into the river!

GREN. Oh, what a fate is mine!

HENRI. Now, Serpolette. (*Sailors hustle GRENICHEUX about, and carry him away.*)

SERP. "Serpolette," my lord! Such undue familiarity! The "Marchioness," probably, you meant to say.

HENRI. Mademoiselle, I stand corrected,—the "Marchioness," of course! Now, would you be so kind as to retire to yonder tapestried room for a few minutes, and look over the records of your family?

SERP. Certainly, my lord,—with you as company.

HENRI. I have other business to attend to.

SERP. But a Marchioness all alone in a haunted room—

HENRI. Armed with the records of your noble birth.

SERP. True; very true. But, suppose some ghost should make

love to me?

HENRI. Ask him his pedigree—he will soon vanish.

SERP. Well, then, my lord, I shall retire for the present to read the records of my noble family. I shall leave you here with this young person. I believe, they call her Germaine. "Serpolette," indeed! "Marchioness," I say, and don't you forget it!

(Exit SERPOLETTE.)

GERM. Why, my lord, all are gone, and we are all alone.

HENRI. Well, suppose so. A brave little heart like yours fears nothing. Come, tell me about this marriage of yours, with that old, broken-down Bailli.

GERM. It was a false report. Such a marriage could never take place. Besides, there was Jean Grenicheux.

HENRI. What! that booby? For goodness' sake, what right had he to interfere?

GERM. My lord, he has an influence over me on the score of gratitude. He saved my life once, by rescuing me from the sea, after I fell from the rocks, a mile or so from the village. Although I do not love him, I must be grateful.

HENRI. (*Aside.*) The unconscionable rascal! To claim the credit of what I have done! (*Aloud.*) Well, I had no idea that I had engaged a coachman who is in the knight-errant business. But your face reminds me of days when, as a youth, I dreamed of such a beautiful being!

'TIS SHE! A HAPPY FATE.

No. 14.

DUO.

Allegretto.

HENRI.

'Tis she! a happy

fate..... hath brought her To me, who all in vain had

GERMAINE.

GERMAINE.

Then he who saved my life, (if I must tell,)..... Told me that he sought her!

Musical score for the hymn "The Old Churchyard". The score is written for a single vocal part and a piano accompaniment. The key signature is one sharp (F#), and the time signature is common time (C). The lyrics are: "lov'd, lov'd me well! Yes! he saved my life, and lov'd me". The score consists of six measures. The vocal line is on a single staff, and the piano accompaniment is on two staves (treble and bass). The tempo/mood marking "rit." is placed above the final measure of the vocal line.

GERMAINE.

well!

HENRI. (*aside.*)

To

(The fellow's im - pudence is hate-ful! But yet I must not tell the truth!)

A musical score for the song "The Rose Tree". The score is written for voice and piano. The voice part is in the upper staff, and the piano accompaniment is in the lower staff. The key signature is one sharp (F#), and the time signature is 4/4. The piano part features a prominent melody in the right hand, while the left hand provides a harmonic accompaniment. The score is divided into two systems, each containing two staves. The first system shows the beginning of the piece, and the second system shows the continuation of the melody and accompaniment.

him who sav'd me I was grate - ful, And so I vow'd to wed the youth, to wed the youth! Yet al-

She has

tho' aw - ful was my dan - ger, On slip - p'ry rock, o'erwhelming wave, To

prom - is'd in hour of dan - ger, When res - cu'd from the 'whelming wave, To my

true love still I am a stran - ger, And half re - pent the vow I gave! Yes! al-

pres - ence she was a stran - ger, And now re - pents the vow she gave! She has

rall.

tho' aw - ful was my dan - ger, On slipp'ry rock, o'erwhelming wave, Yes! al - though aw - ful was my
promis'd in hour of dan - ger, When rescu'd from the 'whelming wave!

dan - ger, To true love still I am a stranger, And
She has prom - is'd in hour of dan - ger, To my presence there she was a stranger, And

half re - pent the vow I gave! I should have answer'd to his pas - sion, Ex -
now re - pents the vow she gave!

-act - ly in the Norman fash - ion.

HENRI.

Now maiden, prithee, tell to me, What may a Norman answer

be ?

f

GERM.

When he bargains at a fair, The Norman puts his chin in the air, Doesn't say "off," Doesn't say "done,"

p

But 'tis thus bargains are be - gun; "Well, we shall see how things may go!" That is - n't "yes," nor

is it "no!" And a girl of our country - side, When she's woo'd should but an - swer so, When he

asks "wilt thou be my bride?" Let her re - ply nor "yes," nor "no!" It is the Nor - man

custom good, And well approv'd, the sa - ges say, Girls nev - er should be un - der - stood, Or tell their lov - ers

yea or nay! Girls should nev-er say "yea or nay!"

GERM.
I must sure have lost my head, Or else to Gren-i - cheux I'd have said, Not as I did; my life is thine!

But words less ea - sy to di - vine; "Well, we shall see how things may go!" That is - n't yes, nor

is it no! And if I wed him, I con - fess, That my heart with my hand will not go, If my

lips trembling must say "yes," Still my poor heart will mur-mur "no!" Had I follow'd the

The first system of the musical score. The vocal line is in G major (one sharp) and 4/4 time. The piano accompaniment consists of chords in the right hand and a single-note bass line in the left hand. A piano (*p*) dynamic marking is present in the fourth measure of the piano part.

custom good, And well approv'd, as the sa-ges say, I'd ne'er have been mis-un-derstood, Nor ev-er giv'n him

The second system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with the same melody. The piano accompaniment features a more active bass line with eighth-note patterns. A crescendo hairpin is visible in the piano part towards the end of the system.

"yea or nay!" Girls should nev-er say "yea or nay!"

The third system of the musical score. The vocal line concludes with the phrase "yea or nay!". The piano accompaniment features a forte (*ff*) dynamic marking in the fourth measure. The system ends with a double bar line and a 3/4 time signature change.

HENRI.

Oh luck-y chance! oh meeting fate - ful, And by - and-by her heart will

GERMAINE.

Yes! al-

know, That it can be sin - cere - ly grate - ful, And at the same time with love

tho' aw - ful was my dan - ger, On slip - p'ry rock, o'erwhelming wave, To

glow!..... When res - cu'd from the 'whelming wave, To my

rall. *tempo.*

true love still I am a stran - ger, And half re - pent the vow I gave! Yes! al -

pres - ence she was a stran - ger, And now re - pents the vow she gave! She has

rall. *tempo.*

tho' aw - ful was my dan - ger, On slipp'ry rock, o'erwhelming wave, Yes! al - though aw - ful was my

promis'd in hour of dan - ger, When rescu'd from the 'whelming wave!

dan - ger, To true love still I am a stranger, And

She has prom - is'd in hour of dan - ger, To my presence there she was a stranger, And

rit.

half re - pent the vow I gave! To true love still I am a stran - ger, And

now re - pents the vow she gave! To my presence there she was a stran - ger, And

rit.

rall.

half re - pent the vow I gave, I half re - pent the vow I gave!

now re - pents the vow she gave, She now re - pents the vow she gave!

rall.

ff

p

(Knocking heard within.)

HENRI: Ah! the signal. Now, for an interview with the ghosts. They won't like it, I am sure. Serpolette! Serpolette! Oh! pardon me—Marchioness! Marchioness!

(Enter SERPOLETTE.)

SERP. That name, Marchioness, my lord, must meet a ready response.

HENRI. I merely wished to advise your ladyship that our expected visitors, the ghosts, are about to put in an appearance.

SERP. Oh, save me, my lord! I don't want to meet them.

HENRI. Fear in the breast of the Marchioness De Lucenay? Why, I am surprised!

SERP. Right, my lord; I am once more on my dignity. Marchioness, if you please; don't you forget it. But then, is there nothing more substantial for a Marchioness than ghosts? (Cries within.) Here they come! Here they come? Ah, save me! Help! The Marchioness is going to faint!

HENRI. Why, you silly creature! these are only my men! Look at this staunch little craft here, Germaine, who fears no man!

GERM. My Lord, a ghost and a man are very different things!

(Enter GRENICHEUX, BAILLI, & SAILORS.)

HENRI. Now, Monsieur Le Bailli, we shall very soon have an opportunity of interviewing those precious ghosts of yours.

BAILLI. Your Excellency, one of your crew informs me that there

is a boat on the river approaching the chateau, and that one man alone is in it.

GREN. Help! Help! Look at that phantom!

SERP. You donkey! It is only the curtain which I was pulling back

GREN. A pul! back? Oh, that is a very different thing.

HENRI. (Aside.) That miserable liar. Grenicheux! Won't I make him smart for his intolerable falsehoods. (Aloud.) My men, this hall will be the first place where the ghosts will come. We must hide, so as to intercept them. Now some one must remain here on guard. Who shall it be?

A VERY SMALL SAILOR (steps forward). I, captain.

HENRI. Oh, no! You wouldn't be a mouthful for a ghost. Let me see—I want the bravest man in the crew. Who is he? Ah! here he is! (Claps GRENICHEUX on the back.) Come, boys, put him in yonder armor.

GREN. Oh, please your highness, I am scared out of my wits!

HENRI. So much the better. They are not of much use to you. Put him in the armor on wheels.

GREN. I shall die of fright!

HENRI. So much the better for the ghosts, and the worse for you!

GREN. Let me go this time, my lord, and I promise never to come here again!

HENRI. Nonsense! You are just the man for the situation. Clap him in the armor! (The sailors place GRENICHEUX in armor.)

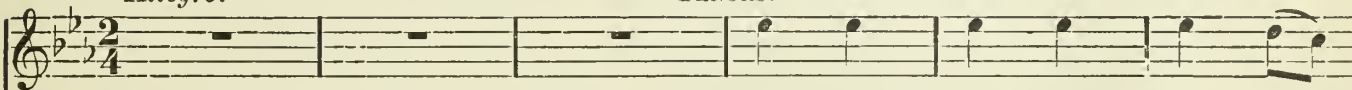
AS HE'S LOOKING SOMEWHAT PALE.

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CHORUS and QUINTETTE.

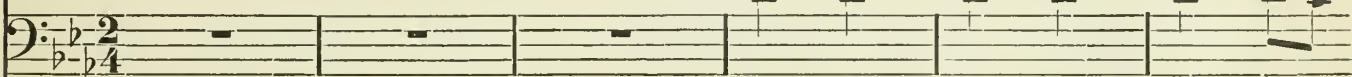
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TENORS.



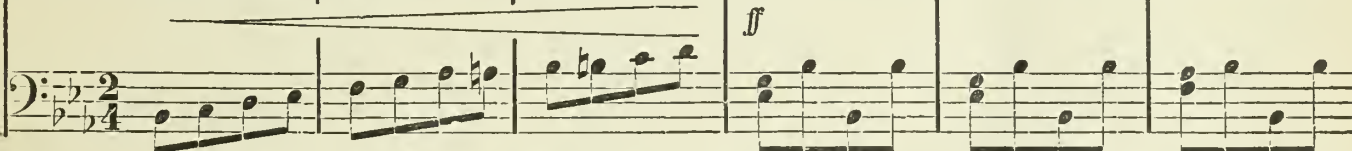
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BASSES.

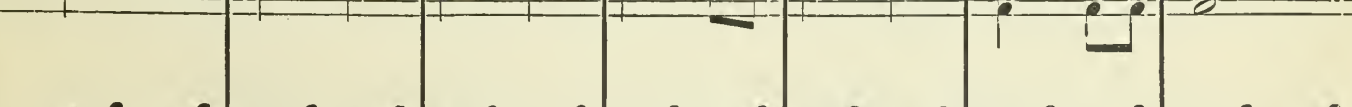
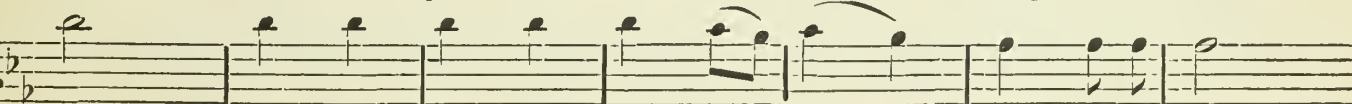


Allegro.

f



pale, Put, oh put him in - to mail! Strong is the steel.



and once in - side, All the ghosts and phantoms too, he may de - ride!

The first system of the musical score consists of a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line is written in a single staff with a treble clef and a key signature of two flats (B-flat and E-flat). The lyrics are "and once in - side, All the ghosts and phantoms too, he may de - ride!". The piano accompaniment is written in two staves (treble and bass clefs) with a key signature of two flats. It features a steady eighth-note bass line and chords in the right hand.

As he's look - ing rath - er pale, Put, oh put him in - to

The second system continues the musical score. The vocal line has the lyrics "As he's look - ing rath - er pale, Put, oh put him in - to". The piano accompaniment continues with the same rhythmic pattern, providing harmonic support for the vocal melody.

mail. Strong is the steel, and once in - side, Yes! strong is the

The third system concludes the musical score on this page. The vocal line has the lyrics "mail. Strong is the steel, and once in - side, Yes! strong is the". The piano accompaniment features a more active right hand with chords and moving lines, while the bass line remains steady.

steel, and once in - side, All the ghosts and phantoms too, he may de - ride!

Largo.

Put him in - - to mail, As he's pale!

Largo.

HENRI. (Spoken.) *Stir, and you are a dead man!*

GRENICHEUX.

May Heav'n pi - ty take, How I shake!

p *tempo primo.*

Moderato.
SERP. & GERM.

Do not turn so pale!

GRENICHEUX.

Cold sweat is on my brow,..... Terror reign - - eth o'er me now,..... By i - ron

HENRI.

Do not turn so pale!

LE BAILLI.

Moderato.

pp

You are quite safe within your mail,.....

wall..... thus girt a - bout, Come what may, I can - not get out!.....

You are quite safe within your mail,.....

Do not turn so pale!

Cold sweat is on my brow,..... Terror reign - - eth o'er me now,..... By i - ron

Do not turn so pale!

The first system of the musical score. It consists of four staves. The top two staves are for the vocal line, with lyrics underneath. The bottom two staves are for the piano accompaniment. The key signature is three flats (B-flat, E-flat, A-flat) and the time signature is 4/4. The music is in a dramatic, somewhat somber style.

You're quite safe within your mail,.....

wall..... thus girt a - bout,..... I nev-er can..... get out! Oh dear, oh dear, oh

You're quite safe within your mail,.....

The second system of the musical score, continuing from the first. It also consists of four staves. The vocal line continues with the lyrics. The piano accompaniment features a more active melody in the right hand. The key signature remains three flats. The system concludes with a double bar line.

Now, a - dieu! Gren - - i - cheux!

dear, what to do? Wretched Gren - i - cheux!

Why! oh dear, oh dear, oh dear, oh dear, Gren - i - cheux!

The first system of the musical score consists of four vocal staves and a piano accompaniment. The vocal parts are in B-flat major (two flats). The piano accompaniment features a series of chords in the right hand and a more active line in the left hand. The lyrics are: "Now, a - dieu! Gren - - i - cheux! dear, what to do? Wretched Gren - i - cheux! Why! oh dear, oh dear, oh dear, oh dear, Gren - i - cheux!"

Now, a - dieux! Gren - i - cheux!

Wretched Gren - i - cheux! Wretched Gren - i - cheux! Ah! Ah!

Now, a - dieux! Gren - i - cheux!

The second system continues the musical score. It includes four vocal staves and a piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "Now, a - dieux! Gren - i - cheux! Wretched Gren - i - cheux! Wretched Gren - i - cheux! Ah! Ah! Now, a - dieux! Gren - i - cheux!" The piano accompaniment includes dynamic markings such as *f* (forte) and *p* (piano), and a crescendo marking (*eres.*). The piano part features a series of chords and a more active line in the left hand.



(*Exeunt Omnes except GRENICHEUX.*)

GREN. Well, this is a nice fix! Mailed, and waiting for a ghost to put a postage stamp on me! What shall I do? I'd sink down, if this confounded armor would only permit me. What is that? A light, and coming this way! Who is it, or rather what is it? I must shut my eyes and pray, if I can, for protection.

(*Enter GASPARD carrying a lantern.*)

GASP. I wonder what has come over me to-night. I feel as if something was going to happen. What can it be? Pshaw, Gaspard! courage! Courage, man! Leave such idle fears to the boobies of yonder village!

GREN. (*Aside.*) I am afraid to look at it, whatever it is.

GASP. Idle fears! Why, Gaspard, old man, you are a fool! No one dare venture in this neighborhood after dark.

GREN. (*Aside.*) Here is one poor devil who has gone and done it!

GASP. And that old Bailli—what did he mean by his hints to-day? Can he suspect? No, no! And yet he seemed so positive! Bah! Cheer up, Gaspard! No one knows where you keep your savings bank. The old chateau of Corneville—what a hiding-place! No absconding cashier, no speculative president. (*Rolls armor with GRENICHEUX up and down.*)

GREN. Mercy! Mercy!

GASP. What's the matter with you? Did you speak? Pshaw! An old armor that has rusted here for ages. Gaspard, if you go on like this, you will soon be as big a fool as any of the bumpkins of yonder village. (*Places lantern and money bags on table.*)

GREN. What a narrow escape! Now I'm only an old rusty armor.

GASP. What did that old fool of a Bailli mean by his questions about the former Marquis and my administration of his affairs?

GREN. (*Aside.*) I think, upon my word, that I am going to faint!

GASP. (*Lighting candles.*) And only think of it—Germaine gone off with that foreign captain, when I had everything arranged for her wedding with the Bailli; but I shall have her back—I shall have her back! There is law in this country, even if it is Normandy; and the Bailli shall have his bride, and I shall be then rid of him and her. She has been such a charge! Little did her father, the Marquis De Lucenay, think what a responsibility he

placed on my shoulders, when he committed this child to my care. But I shall make a good thing out of it. (*Lights candles.*)

GREN. (*Aside.*) It is lighting up—now I am gone! Let me say my prayers.

GASP. My plans are too well laid to be discovered, unless one Marquis should come back to claim his inheritance, and the other to claim his daughter.

GREN. (*Aside.*) Why does it light so many candles?

GASP. What an ugly dream I have had! I thought that the Marquis De Lucenay came back and claimed his daughter from me.

GREN. (*Aside.*) What an ugly face this ghost has!

GASP. (*Unlocking door and entering small room.*) And now, for my precious gold, my darling treasure! Let me see it once again and add to it. My darling gold! My mistress that ever smiles on me!

GREN. Why, as I live, it is old Gaspard, that wretch of a nuser! Heavens! he would kill me, if he should recognize me! Now, I must be wary in dealing with such an old scoundrel!

GASP. (*Entering with bags of gold.*) Oh, my darling gold! My darling gold! Mistress of my heart! (*wrapping himself in a sheet*) By the way, I must not forget my ghost business. Here is a spiritual medium of the first water—terms moderate. Now, then, to perplex the boors of the village. Oh, confound this old armor (*Pushes GRENICHEUX before him.*)

GREN. Help! Help!

GASP. What did you say? Gaspard, you are an ass! Only a piece of rusty armor! Do you wish to be afraid of your own ghosts (*Goes to window and waves sheet.*) There now, if any country bumpkin sees me, he will rush home and tell his folks that the devils are holding high carnival in the chateau of Corneville! By the way, if ever I catch that miserable fisherman, Grenicheux, I'll kill him! (*Runs armor up and down.*)

GREN. Police! Police!

GASP. What's that you say? Pshaw!—only imagination! Now only think of it—the Bailli, Germaine, the Marquis and the accounts. Ah, here is something to console me! My gold! my gold! my darling gold! (*Sits down to table, opens bags of gold and counts his money.*)

LOVE, HONOR, HAPPINESS.

No. 16.

FINALE.

Moderato.

GASP.

Love, honor, hap - piness, moon of honey, What are they all com-

p

-par'd with gold? Come, let me clutch thee, beauti - ful money, Earth's one bright thing that nev - er grows old!

GRENICHEUX.

GASP.

Gaspard! I swear! what does he there? That ancient cab - i - net's best of all

p

banks, And there lie my mon - ey bags in ranks! All sol - id coin, all yellow ore, And bet - ter

GRENICHEUX.

His se - cret's out, 'tis ve - ry clear, His money old Gaspard keeps
still, I bring some more!

Allegretto.

here!

GASPARD.

There have I purple lin - en fine, Vi - ands of price and rar - est wine! Wit, learning,

Cl.

mind.... for all of these, Mon - ey can give, if so I please, Mon - ey can give, if so I

Cl.

GREN.

Money can give, if so he please! No minstrel ev - er sang or
please!

The first system of the musical score is in G major (one sharp). It consists of a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp. The piano accompaniment is in bass clef. The lyrics are: "Money can give, if so he please! No minstrel ev - er sang or please!". The piano part features a melodic line in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand, with a dynamic marking of *p* (piano) appearing in the third measure.

told, A strain so sweet as clink of gold, No minstrel ev - er sang or told, A strain so

The second system continues the musical score. The vocal line and piano accompaniment are shown. The lyrics are: "told, A strain so sweet as clink of gold, No minstrel ev - er sang or told, A strain so". The piano accompaniment continues with a steady melodic and harmonic flow.

sweet as clink of gold, Minstrel ne'er sung, or minstrel e'er told, Strain so sweet as clink of

The third system concludes the musical score. The vocal line and piano accompaniment are shown. The lyrics are: "sweet as clink of gold, Minstrel ne'er sung, or minstrel e'er told, Strain so sweet as clink of". The piano accompaniment ends with a final chord in G major.

gold!

GASPARD.

gold! Want I love! plenty of it there! None but the rich deserve the fair! I may be

p

ug - - ly, bald and old, On - ly let me woo with gold, On - ly let me woo with

GREN.

On - ly let him woo with gold! No minstrel ev - er sang or

gold!

p

told, A strain so sweet as clink of gold, No minstrel ev - er sang or told, A strain so

sweet as clink of gold, Minstrel ne'er sang, or minstrel e'er told, Strain so sweet as clink of

The musical score consists of two systems. Each system has a vocal line (treble and bass staves) and a piano accompaniment (grand staff). The key signature has one sharp (F#). The first system covers the first two lines of lyrics. The second system covers the next two lines of lyrics. The piano part features arpeggiated chords and moving bass lines.

After duet, the bells are heard. Gaspard pauses in dismay. He recognizes Robin, and rushing to the place where his gold is concealed, he throws himself on it as it were to protect it. The curtain at back rises and all enter. A guard unbinds Robin and he also confronts Gaspard.

gold!

BELLS.

Terror struck, Gaspard's first impulse is to collect his money bags on the table, and

The musical score for this section includes a vocal line with the lyrics "gold!" and a piano accompaniment. Below the vocal line, there is a section labeled "BELLS." with a single note on a bass staff. The piano part features a series of chords and arpeggiated figures, with a forte dynamic marking (f) at the beginning. The key signature changes to two sharps (F# and C#).

put them away, but his trembling limbs scarce bear him across the room.

Chorus off.

HENRI.

Si - lent he-roes from out the migh - - ty past, Still ov - er your line keep - ing
SERP. GERM. SOPRANOS.

Si - lent he-roes from out the migh - - ty past, Still ov - er your line keep - ing
GREN. TENOR.

Si - lent he-roes from out the migh - - ty past, Still ov - er your line keep - ing
LE BAILLI. BASSES.

watch and ward! Lo! here your child, sole of his race..... and last! Last of the

watch and ward! Lo! here your child, sole of his race... .. and last! Last of the

watch and ward! Lo! here your child, sole of his race..... and last! Last of the

The first system of the musical score consists of three vocal staves (Soprano, Alto, and Tenor) and a piano accompaniment. The key signature is D major (two sharps). The vocal parts enter with the lyrics "watch and ward! Lo! here your child, sole of his race..... and last! Last of the". The piano accompaniment features a rhythmic pattern of eighth and sixteenth notes in the right hand and chords in the left hand.

line they own..... as Lord! own as Lord, Last of the

line they own... .. as Lord! own as Lord, Last of the

line they own... .. as Lord! own as Lord, Last of the

The second system continues the musical score. It features the same three vocal staves and piano accompaniment. The lyrics continue: "line they own..... as Lord! own as Lord, Last of the". The piano accompaniment maintains its rhythmic pattern, with some changes in the chordal structure in the left hand.

line they own..... as Lord!

line they own..... as Lord!

line they own..... as Lord!

Gaspard. "The Ghosts! the Ghosts!"

SERP.

Yes, we are ghosts! vengeance is sped, And lights now on your wick-ed head! So tremble, old man,

TENORS.

Yes, we are ghosts! vengeance is sped, And lights now on your wick-ed head! So tremble, old man,

BAILLI.

Yes, we are ghosts! vengeance is sped, And lights now on your wick-ed head! So tremble, old man,

We are thy doom! Ris - ing from field and from sea and tomb! We will haunt thee, we will scare thee,

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We are thy doom! Ris - ing from field and from sea and tomb! We will haunt thee, we will scare thee,

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we will hunt thee down! Never leave thee, ne'er release thee, Here or in the town, Whither thou may'st fare,

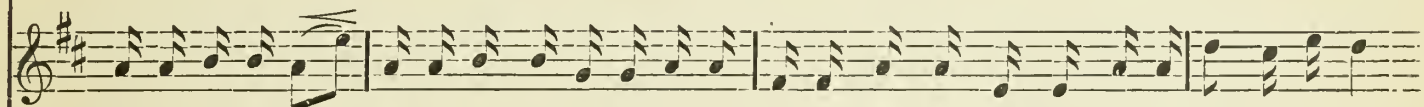
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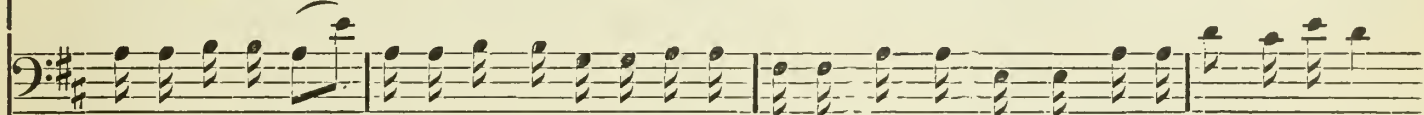
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We'll be there to scare ! All the day you will us see, And if you dream, there too we'll be ! Ah yes ! we are ghosts !



We'll be there to scare ! All the day you will us see, And if you dream, there too we'll be ! Ah yes ! we are ghosts !



We'll be there to scare ! All the day you will us see, And if you dream, there too we'll be ! Ah yes ! we are ghosts !



Vengeance is sped, And lights now on your wicked head ; Then trem - ble, old man ! We are thy doom !



Vengeance is sped, And lights now on your wicked head ; Then trem - ble, old man ! We are thy doom !



Vengeance is sped, And lights now on your wicked head ; Then trem - ble, old man ! We are thy doom !



Tremble, old man! We are thy doom! Ris - ing from sea and field and tomb, We are thy doom! Good, my

Tremble, old man! We are thy doom! Ris - ing from sea and field and tomb, We are thy doom!

Tremble, old man! We are thy doom! Ris - ing from sea and field and tomb, We are thy doom!

Again the bells chime, and old Gaspard, believing the legend to be true, and that his hour of doom is come, loses his head.

HENRI.

lord, pi - ty that old man, See how he stares, his brain is reel - ing. For you I lift the

curse and the ban, Tho' not for his sake who for o - thers had no feel - ing.

BELLS.

Gaspard rises, with an imbecile smile as the bells sound, saying, "The Bells! Yes!"

f

I know—I know—for the marriage of Germaine and the Bailli!"

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GASPARD.
Lento.

Ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, dong, So the le-gend runneth, so the old men tell!

pp

Ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, dong, When the heir re-turn-eth, will clang the bell.

Tempo.

S. Ding dong, ding, ding dong, ding, ding dong, ding

S. Ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, ding dong,

T. Ding dong, ding dong, ding dong,

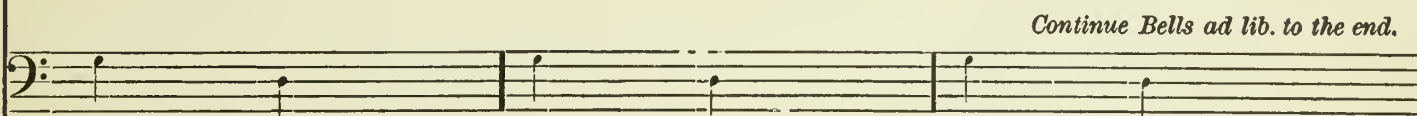
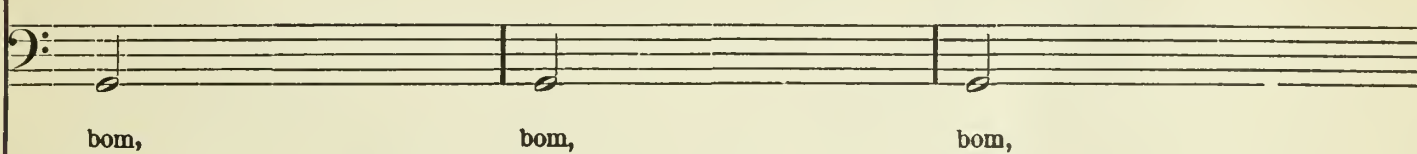
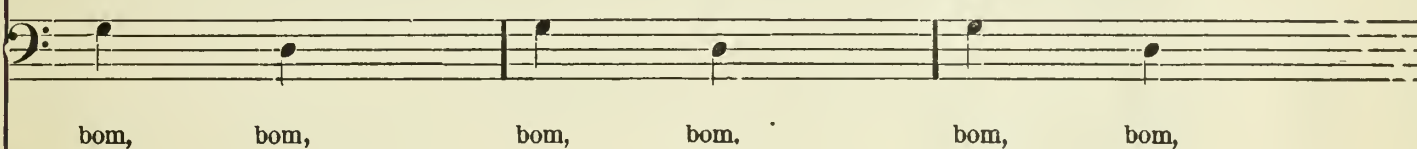
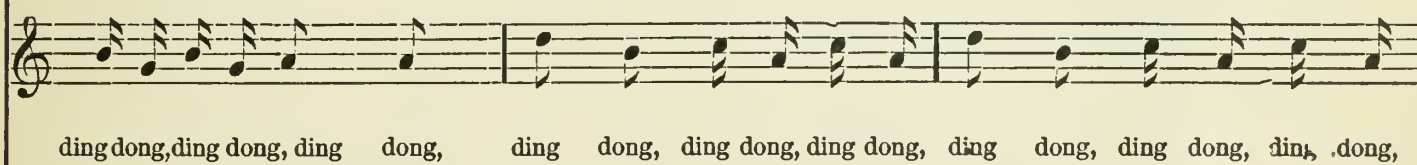
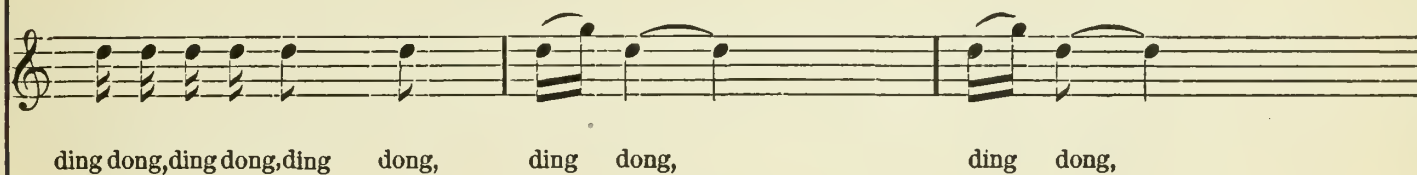
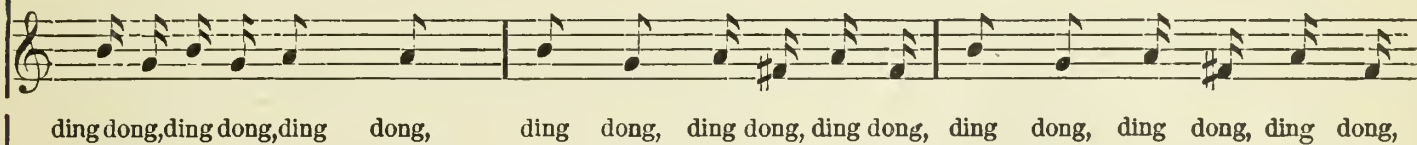
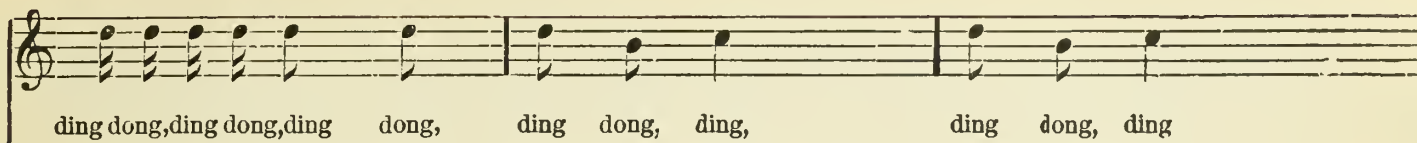
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B. Bom, bom, bom,

B. Bom, Bells.

Tempo.

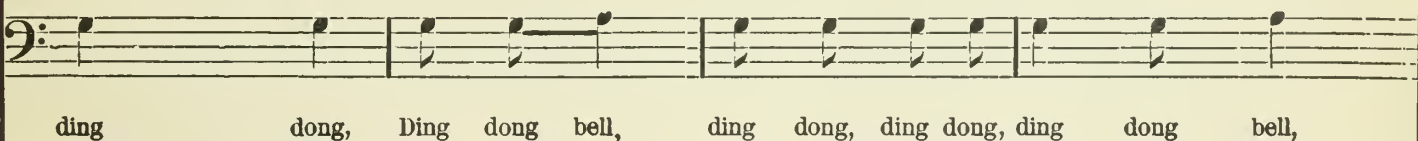
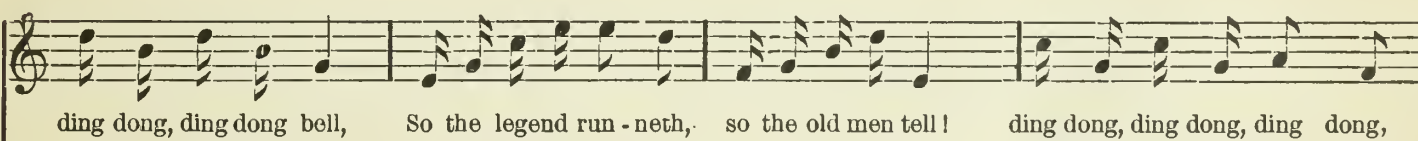
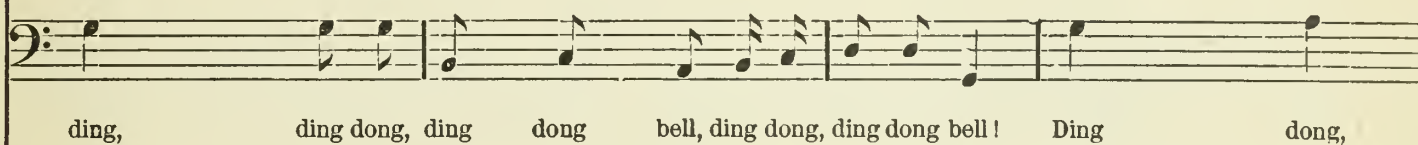
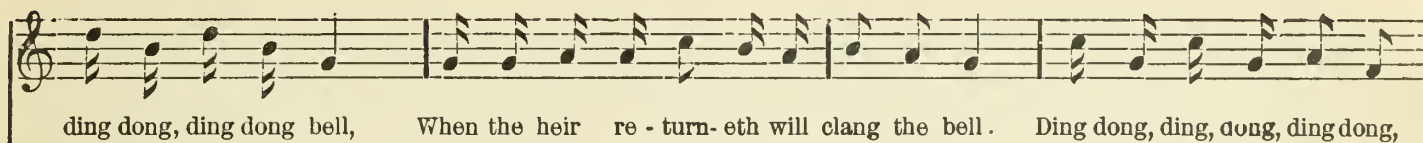


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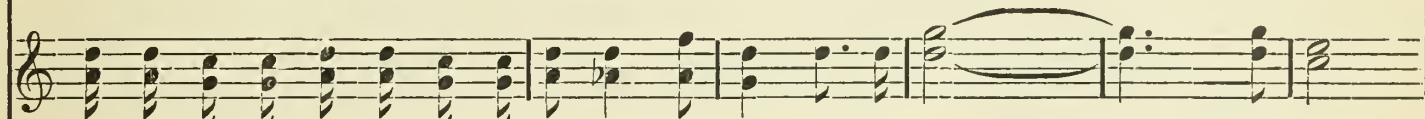
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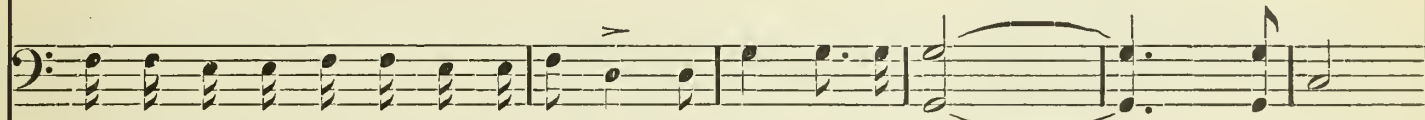




ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, dong bell ! ding dong bell ! ding dong,..... ding dong.



ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, dong bell ! ding dong bell ! ding dong,..... ding dong.



ding dong, ding dong ding, dong ding dong, dong bell ! ding dong bell ! ding dong,..... ding dong.



Gaspard staggers to the table and falls senseless on his gold. Picture. Curtain slow,



ACT III

ENTR'ACTE AND DANCE.

Allegretto.

The first system of the musical score is in 2/4 time, key of B-flat major. It features a piano introduction with a melody in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The tempo is marked *Allegretto*. The dynamic is *mf* (mezzo-forte). The system consists of six measures.

The second system continues the piano introduction in 2/4 time, key of B-flat major. It consists of six measures, maintaining the melody in the right hand and the bass line in the left hand.

The third system continues the piano introduction in 2/4 time, key of B-flat major. It consists of six measures, maintaining the melody in the right hand and the bass line in the left hand.

Curtain rises.

DANCE.

The fourth system begins with the instruction *Curtain rises.* and is marked *DANCE.* It features a more rhythmic and lively melody in the right hand, with a supporting bass line in the left hand. The dynamic is *f* (forte). The system consists of six measures.



SCENE. — *The stage, to its full extent, represents a park, with statue and shrubbery. This scene is as gay and brilliant as possible. Grand Tableau of Dancing. Gaspard wanders about insane. All make fun of him.*

GERTRUDE. Poor old Gaspard! he is insane beyond all hope.
ALL THE GIRLS. A madman! he may injure us.
GERTRUDE. Don't be afraid. He cannot do any harm. He is simply an imbecile ever since he heard the bells of Corneville, which astonishd him. Let him alone.

SONG OF THE BEGGARS.

No. 17.

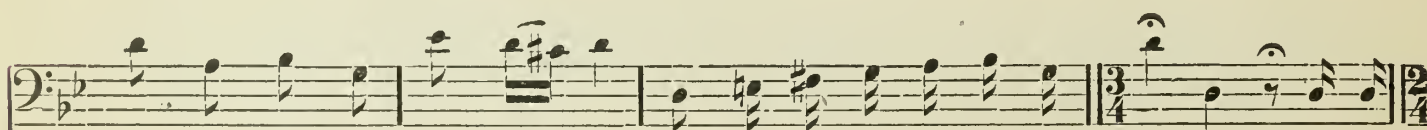
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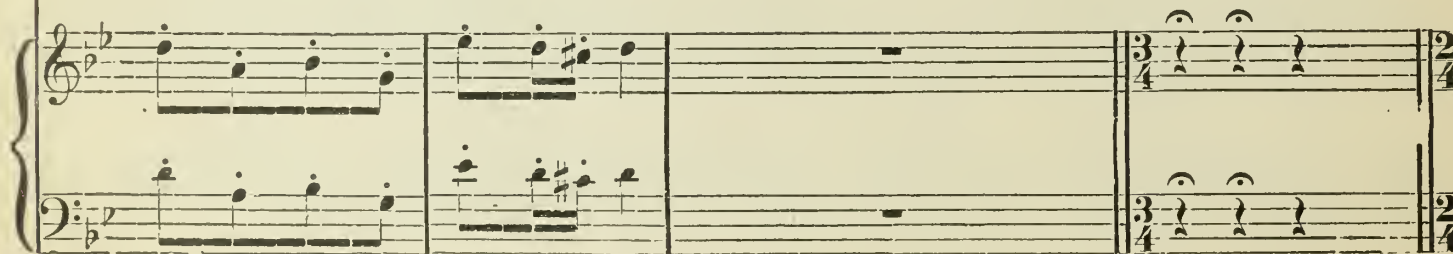
GASPARD.



Aye! aye! aye! the good old times Have come back a - gain, I am think - ing,



When I heard the cas - tle chimes, Hun - dred of years re - turn'd like wink - ing! Oh! the



brave days will come back, And my band of beg - gars lus - - ty, With a

wal - let for our pack,... And our coats and throats aye dus - - ty! Come,

tramp each mer - ry loon, And troll be - neath the moon. Toor-al loor - la - lay!.....

rall.

Toor-al loor - al toor - la loor - al toor - al - - la!

Tempo.

And it's

The first system of the musical score. It consists of a vocal line (soprano) and a piano accompaniment (grand staff). The key signature is B-flat major (two flats). The vocal line begins with a whole rest, followed by a half note G4, a quarter note A4, and a quarter note B4. The piano accompaniment features a series of sixteenth-note chords in the right hand and eighth-note chords in the left hand.

we the maids who charm, Nev - er mind how old our dress..... is, All the

The second system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with the lyrics "we the maids who charm, Nev - er mind how old our dress..... is, All the". The piano accompaniment continues with similar rhythmic patterns. A piano dynamic marking (*p*) is present at the beginning of the system.

las - ses at the farm,.... For the beg - gars have car - es - - ses; And tho'

The third system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with the lyrics "las - ses at the farm,.... For the beg - gars have car - es - - ses; And tho'". The piano accompaniment continues with similar rhythmic patterns.

rich our yeo - man host, 'Tis the va - grant rules the roast! Toor-al loor - al - lay!.....

rit.

Tempo.

Toor-al loo - al toor - al loo - al toor - al - - lay!

Tempo.

f

tr

(GASPARD *sinks into a chair.* Enter BAILLI, Peasant Girls *surrounding him.*)

PEASANT GIRLS. My dear Bailli! Why, how well you look! Where have you been? You seem worried. What has become of the bride? How about the honeymoon? Have you brought her back, or has she given you the slip?

BAILLI. Be quiet, for goodness' sake. Never, in my life, have I had such a succession of queer adventures. Bells, ghosts, the return of the Marquis, crazy Gaspard, and the grand transformation of everything, have well nigh turned my head. Then, only think of little Serpolette and that fisherman, Grenicheux.

ALL. Please, tell us about them.

BAILLI. Well, the court has examined into the question of Serpolette's claim. They found that the page was removed from the register, at the date of the 15th of May, 1667. But the proofs are in favor of Serpolette, and show that she is the daughter of the Marquis De Lucenay. Therefore, the court decides in her favor.

GREN. (*Within.*) Here comes her Serene Highness, the Marchioness De Lucenay, and her noble factotum, the Honorable Jean Grenicheux.

BAILLI. Only listen to that scoundrel!

ALL. Oh, what a magnificent turnout! What a grand lady!

GERT. Why, girls, it is our Serpolette!

(Enter SERPOLETTE and GRENICHEUX.)

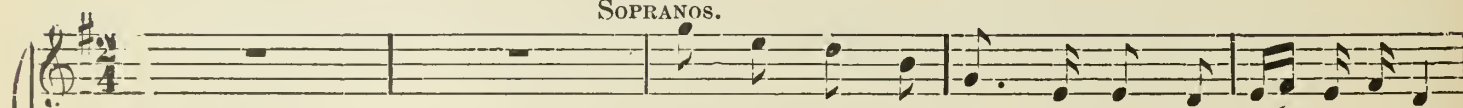
THERE SHE GOES, WITH HORSES PRANCING.

No. 18.

CHORUS & SONG.

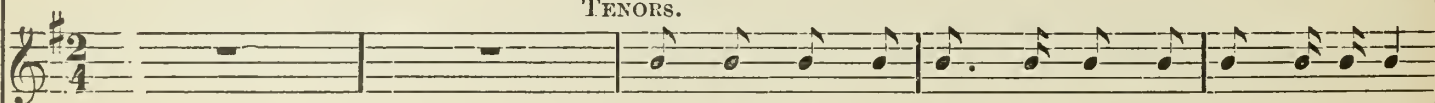
SERPOLETTE, GENICHEUX & CHORUS.

SOPRANOS.



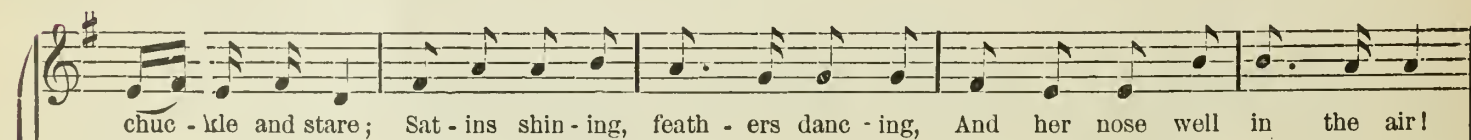
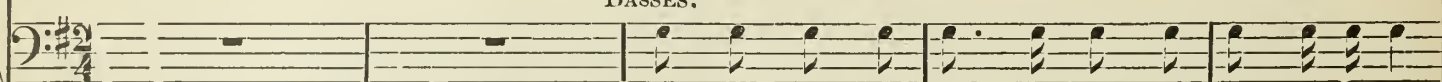
There she goes, with hors - es pranc - ing! Well may the folk

TENORS.

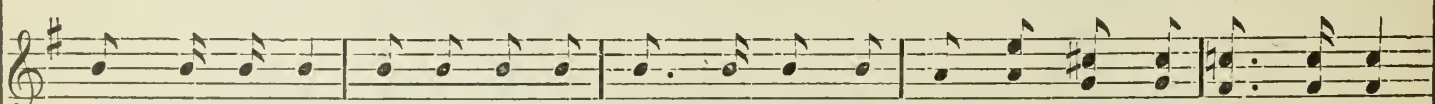


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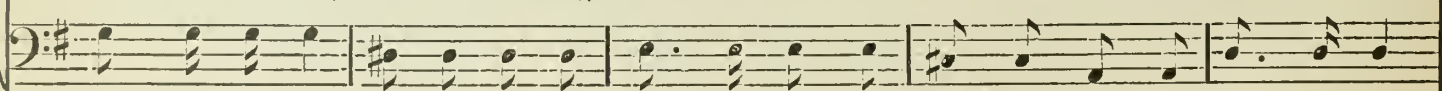
BASSES.



chuc - kle and stare; Sat - ins shin - ing, feath - ers danc - ing, And her nose well in the air!



chuc - kle and stare; Sat - ins shin - ing, feath - ers danc - ing, And her nose well in the air!



There she goes, with hors - es pranc - ing! Well may the folk chuc - kle and stare; Sat - ins shin - ing,

There she goes, with hors - es pranc - ing! Well may the folk chuc - kle and stare; Sat - ins shin - ing,

The first system of the musical score consists of two vocal staves and a piano accompaniment. The vocal staves are in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The piano accompaniment is in bass clef with the same key signature. The lyrics are: "There she goes, with hors - es pranc - ing! Well may the folk chuc - kle and stare; Sat - ins shin - ing,". The piano part features a steady eighth-note accompaniment in the left hand and a more melodic line in the right hand.

feath - ers dancing, And her nose well in the air!

GREN. "I beg to announce Her Highness, the Countess de Lucenay."

feath - ers dancing, And her nose well in the air!

The second system of the musical score continues the vocal and piano parts. It includes the lyrics: "feath - ers dancing, And her nose well in the air!". A character named Gren enters with the line: "GREN. 'I beg to announce Her Highness, the Countess de Lucenay.'". The piano accompaniment continues with a similar rhythmic pattern. The system concludes with a piano (p) dynamic marking and a final chord.

What! back a - gain! What! back a - gain!

What! back a - gain! What! back a - gain!

Sva ~~~~~

f

SERP.

I've come— you see! How are you, Trum - per - y!.....

p Trum - per - y! *f* Trum - per - y!

p Trum - per - y! *f* Trum - per - y!

SERP.

At a coun - tess you are gap - ing, So let noth - ing you be 'scap - ing, You're a - maze

don't con - ceal, For ev' - ry thing is cost - ly, And ev'ry thing is real Just look at that, just look at

this! I do not think that I'm a - miss! Just look up here, just look down there. I rath - er

GREN.

like to see you stare! And me! And me! At me too please, be star - ing!

The musical score for GREN. consists of a vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line is in G major and 4/4 time, with lyrics: "like to see you stare! And me! And me! At me too please, be star - ing!". The piano accompaniment features a steady bass line and chords in the right hand.

SERP.

Observe my no - ble bear - - ing! Shut up! fac - to - tum, do! Be

The musical score for SERP. consists of a vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line is in G major and 4/4 time, with lyrics: "Observe my no - ble bear - - ing! Shut up! fac - to - tum, do! Be". The piano accompaniment features a steady bass line and chords in the right hand.

si - lent, for I can speak for two! Now ere I go a - way, I've

The musical score for SERP. (continued) consists of a vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line is in G major and 4/4 time, with lyrics: "si - lent, for I can speak for two! Now ere I go a - way, I've". The piano accompaniment features a steady bass line and chords in the right hand.

something yet to say, So lis - ten, pray!

Allegro.
SERP.

Tho' no more plain Ser - polette, And tho' dress'd up in grand toilette, By ev - 'ry one it is allowed,

That I'm not the least bit proud, For still my mem'ry will re-call, The time I had no

a tempo.

dress at all! Tho' I've rich-es quite un-end-ing, You will find me con-de-scending, You will

find me con-de-scend - - - ing, Call me then just as be-fore,

Serpolette, Serpolette, nothing more! Call me then just as be-fore, Serpolette, Serpolette, nothing more!

Call me then, just as be - fore, Ser - po - lette, Ser - po - lette, noth - ing more !

We will call her as be - fore, Ser - po - lette, Ser - po - lette, noth - ing more !

f

This system contains the first four measures of the piece. It features a vocal melody in G major (one sharp) and a piano accompaniment. The piano part consists of a steady eighth-note bass line in the left hand and chords in the right hand. The vocal parts enter in the first measure with the lyrics 'Call me then, just as be - fore, Ser - po - lette, Ser - po - lette, noth - ing more !' and 'We will call her as be - fore, Ser - po - lette, Ser - po - lette, noth - ing more !' respectively. The piano part begins with a forte (*f*) dynamic.

Call me then, just as be - fore, Ser - po - lette, Ser - po - lette, noth - ing more !

We will call her as be - fore, Ser - po - lette, Ser - po - lette, noth - ing more !

This system contains measures five through eight. The vocal parts continue their melody, and the piano accompaniment maintains its rhythmic pattern. The lyrics are repeated for both parts. The piano part continues with the same chordal structure and bass line.

SERP.

Silk is ve - ry fine, no doubt, But in silk, I can't kick a-bout, And grand food too I thought divine;

Ah! my friends, I was mis-ta - ken, Ni - cer far your eggs and ba - con, Ci - der's bet - ter

a tempo.

too than wine! Of my gran - deur I am wea - ry, And I find my town-house drea-ry. Yes! I

find my town-house drea - - - ry! Call me then, just as be-fore,

The first system of the musical score. The vocal line (treble clef) begins with a half note G4, followed by a quarter note B4, a quarter note D5, and a half note G4. The piano accompaniment (grand staff) features a descending eighth-note scale in the right hand and a steady eighth-note bass line in the left hand. The key signature is one sharp (F#).

Serpolette, Serpolette, nothing more! Call me then, just as be-fore, Serpolette, Serpolette, nothing more!

The second system of the musical score. The vocal line continues with a series of eighth and sixteenth notes, including a melisma on the word 'Serpolette'. The piano accompaniment maintains a consistent rhythmic pattern with chords in the right hand and a moving bass line in the left hand.

Call me then, just as be-fore, Ser-po-lette, Ser-po-lette, noth-ing more!

We will call her as be-fore, Ser-po-lette, Ser-po-lette, noth-ing more!

The third system of the musical score. It contains two vocal parts. The upper vocal line (treble clef) has lyrics: 'Call me then, just as be-fore, Ser-po-lette, Ser-po-lette, noth-ing more!'. The lower vocal line (treble clef) has lyrics: 'We will call her as be-fore, Ser-po-lette, Ser-po-lette, noth-ing more!'. The piano accompaniment (grand staff) features a more active right hand with sixteenth-note patterns and a steady bass line. The key signature remains one sharp (F#).

Call me then, just as be-fore, Ser-po-lette, Ser-po-lette, noth-ing more!

We will call her as be-fore, Ser-po-lette, Ser-po-lette, noth-ing more!

GERT. So, Serpolette, you have returned to us once more?

GREN. Yes, good people, her highness—

SERP. Shut up about my Highness. Well, I have condescended to see you once more. Bye the way, young person, there is some festival in progress here.

GERT. Oh yes! the Marquis celebrates his return from exile.

GREN. As we shall, when we open our chateau.

SERP. Will you be still? Ah! there was a person named Germaine.

GERT. Oh, she is the particular friend of the Marquis. They say—

SERP. It looks bad. I am astonished she should be so indiscreet.

GREN. It is scandalous.

SERP. Hold your tongue, sir. Go and attend to my carriage.

GREN. (*aside.*) She is an absolute tyrant. I shall not submit much longer to her intolerant airs. (*aloud.*) Your Highness's orders shall be obeyed. (*Exit GREN.*)

BAILLI. Excuse me, my lady, but I cannot listen to any charges against such a good girl as Germaine.

SERP. (*elevating eye glass.*) Ah! I recollect. The elderly person who wished to marry this Germaine.

BAILLI. I acknowledge that I made a fool of myself in trying to win, one young enough to be my grand daughter. But I maintain, Germaine is a good girl.

SERP. Well, old gentleman, the subject is beneath the notice of the noble Marchioness and Countess De Lucenay. Can any of you tell me about a certain miser named Gaspard?

ALL. He is crazy, my lady. (*GASP. dances insanely.*)

SERP. What a horrible creature! I shall speak to him however. Perhaps the dignity of my presence may restore him to reason. Gaspard, I say, approach me.

GASP. Why, it is little Serpolette.

SERP. No sir, you address the Countess De Lucenay.

GASP. Ah! now I remember. The Count De Lucenay, committed his daughter to my care.

SERP. Behold that daughter.

GASP. You! why, you must be crazy.

SERP. You horrible creature, it is you who are crazy.

GASP. Serpolette the daughter of the Count De Lucenay! Why it is the best joke, I have heard for a long time.

SERP. Begone, old man, Try and recover your senses.

(*GASPARD dances and sings.*)

BAILLI. Excuse the old fool, my lady. He is not responsible for what he says.

SERP. He is beneath the notice of the Countess De Lucenay, Ah! the music! the dance! just the thing for me.

BAILLI. Surely your ladyship would not condescend.

SERP. Just the very thing my ladyship will. Old man, I shall select you as a partner, but first let me sing you, one of our old Norman songs.

THE CIDER SONG.

No. 19

SONG & CHORUS.

SERPOLETTE & CHORUS.

Moderato quasi Allegretto.

Normandy pip-pin's good all o-ver, Where is the girl wont have a slice? 'Twas Mother Eve did first dis-



cov-er, How good it was in Par-a-dise! Grapes they say, hung round her in plen-ty, O-ther



fruits a hun - dred and a - ny! But she, I've heard, an ap - ple pre - fer'd! A jui - cy one Eve

ate the first, Or else tra - di - tion's be - lied her, And as it slaked the la - dy's thirst, She

Allegretto.

said, "what a good thing is cider!" Live, good ci - der, drink, di - vine, 'Tis bet - ter far than

all your wine, Good for maid-en, man and boy, And good in grief and joy,.... .. grief and joy!

Live good ci - der, drink di - vine, 'Tis bet - ter far than all your wine!

Live good ci - der, drink di - vine, 'Tis bet - ter far than all your wine!

The first system of the musical score consists of two systems of staves. The top system has a vocal line (treble clef) and a piano accompaniment (treble and bass clefs). The vocal line contains the lyrics "Live good ci - der, drink di - vine, 'Tis bet - ter far than all your wine!". The piano accompaniment features a rhythmic pattern of eighth and sixteenth notes. The bottom system continues the piano accompaniment with similar rhythmic patterns.

Good for maid - en, man and boy, And good in grief as well as joy!

Good for maid - en, man and boy, And good in grief as well as joy!

The second system of the musical score also consists of two systems of staves. The top system has a vocal line (treble clef) and a piano accompaniment (treble and bass clefs). The vocal line contains the lyrics "Good for maid - en, man and boy, And good in grief as well as joy!". The piano accompaniment continues with similar rhythmic patterns. The bottom system continues the piano accompaniment, ending with a double bar line.

The third system of the musical score consists of a single system of staves for the piano accompaniment (treble and bass clefs). It continues the rhythmic pattern from the previous systems, ending with a double bar line.

SERP.

If Eve did wrong she has my pity, For she was on - ly one year old, And in our times each maiden

pret - ty, Still likes to pluck the fruit of gold! O the flirt - ing laughter and sing - ing through the

or - chard mer - ri - ly ring - ing, Ap - ples are tost, and hearts are lost! And if a girl be

won this day, I wish good luck may be - tide her, And that both in their mo - ments gay, May

bless the in-ven-tion of cider!" Live, good ci-der, drink, di-vine, 'Tis bet-ter far than

all your wine, Good for maid-en, man and boy, And good in grief and joy,.... .. grief and joy!

Live, good ci-der, drink di-vine, 'Tis bet-ter far than all your wine!

Good for maid - en, man and boy, And good in grief as well as joy!

Good for maid - en, man and boy, And good in grief as well as joy!

(Enter HENRI.)

HENRI. (*clapping his hands.*) Bravo! Bravo! Excellent!

SERP. Good gracious! the Marquis to find me, a Countess, dancing the cancan.

BAILLI. My lord, I was just remarking to the noble Countess De Lucenay.

HENRI. Yes, so, I perceived, with your toes. Let me not interrupt you. So, my dear Countess, you have come back to us again.

SERP. Well, yes, Marquis. My first idea was to be presented at the court of Versailles, and the royal palace just suited me.

HENRI. Did you wish to purchase it?

SERP. Yes, but I changed my mind. I grew tired of having all the great lords of the court at my feet.

HENRI. Imploring one kind word.

SERP. Dukes, marquises, barons, all suppliants for my favor.

HENRI. Begging a single smile—

SERP. Yet I could not bring myself to forsake you all. I said if I must buy a castle, or palace somewhere, why not give Normandy the first show? Now there's yours, Marquis. What will you take for your castle?

HENRI. Well, really, it's not yet in the market.

SERP. If it should be, consider me a bidder—with all its former terrors it is dear to me as having been so long the repository of the records of my birth and station.

HENRI. Now, my friends, make yourselves at home. Monsieur Sheriff, will you act as escort for Mademoiselle to the castle, and also show all the other guests what is to be seen.

BAILLI. Ah! such an honor, with the most profound pleasure.

SERP. Oh, Monsieur, you are too kind. (*Takes his arm.*)

BAILLI. Happiness excessive. Follow me, friends. (*Exeunt Omnes except Marquis.*)

HENRI. Poor little Serpolette! What a disappointment it will be to her, when the truth becomes known. And sweet Germaine, how I have learned to love her. I must disabuse her mind, sometime, of her fancied obligations to that lying scoundrel, Grenicheux. Ah! here comes the rascal, looking like a popinjay. (*Retires up stage. Enter GREN.*)

GREN. I cannot stand this any longer. Suppose she has become a titled lady, that is no reason why she should treat me like a dog. Give me Germaine any day before her. I'll give up the Marchioness for Gaspard's niece. She thinks that I saved her life by rescuing her from drowning.

HENRI. (*coming forward.*) Indeed! So my coachman saves young ladies from drowning?

GREN. Yes, my lord, it was a most daring and successful effort on my part.

HENRI. Pray, tell me all about this wonderful adventure.

THAT NIGHT I'LL NE'ER FORET.

No. 20.

SONG.

GRENICHEUX.

Tempo di Valse.

That night I'll ne'er for - get, In the late sun ray glow -



- ing; In fan - cy hear I yet The long bil - low ebb - ing, flow -



ing! Whom should I see sink-ing un-der the tide, But a fair, and in-no-cent maid

en, 'Twas but a moment, I was by her side, And for shore I made, beau-ty-lad

en! Ah! she, as still she lay,..... On my arm, as on a pil

rall.

low, More love - ly seem'd than fay,.... Or sea-nymph gleaming be - neath the bil - low!

rall.

Then thought I, "Ah! if thou, wert al - ways mine as now, Life then were sweet, sweet un - to me;....

rall.

But if the heart I save, From this cold cru - el wave, May not be mine, let me die with

thee!" Then sure a spir - it hand,..... With a gen - tle touch and tend -

- er, Brought safe un - to the strand,.... That fair maid - en.... young and slen -

der! Life came back as she sigh - ed..... Her wak - ing glance met

Oboe.

mine,..... And grate - ful then she cried,..... "I and my

tempo.

life are thine,..... De - liv - er - er from the sea, For thy cour-age, I'll

love but thee!"

(Enter GERMAINE unperceived.)

HENRI. You unconceivable liar! So you claim the credit of rescuing Germaine from a watery grave. Now, here is my answer. (*Strikes him.*)

GERN. Oh, my lord, pardon! pardon! I didn't do it.

HENRI. You rascal! Don't you recollect that I was the captain of a certain vessel, which was off the coast at the time, and that I rescued the lady in question, from a watery grave, and afterwards confided her to your care. Now you claim all the credit of having rescued her.

GERN. My lord! I acknowledge all

HENRI. Now, then, you rascal, go to Germaine and acknowledge the truth, only don't mention my name. If you fail, I shall hang you from the battlements of the castle.

GERMAINE. (*rushing forward.*) Enough, my lord! then you are the preserver of my life, not this cowardly claimant!

HENRI. My dear Germaine!

GERM. I have heard all. My life is yours, begone, miserable deceiver!

GERN. Oh! I'm off. It was not an agreeable secret after all.

(Exit GERMAINE)

MY LORD-MY LORD.

No. 21.

DUET.

GERMAINE & HENRI.

Moderato. *GERM.* *Agitato.*

My lord! my lord! my

sil - ly heart is beat - - - ing, For oh! I feel I am your

thrall! And that to you, I owe life, for - tune, all! My debt I

can - not help re - peat - ing?

HENRI.

You told me that a vow you

GERM.

Your bride, a

gave..... To him who sav'd you from the wave, I claim thy hand with thy plighted vow.

Moderato.

HENRI.

ser-vant? Oh! no. my lord! And shall I at thy lot be railing, Who all these years have round the globe been

sail - ing, Sometimes sim - ple tar 'fore the mast, With biscuit hard, for sole re - past! Oft pov-er -

- ty has been my neigh - bor, But if I've suf - fer'd, I've had my re - ward! I

Ped. *

learnt that e'en the proud - est lord, May give the hand to hon - est

pp *Ped.* *

la - bor! With - out a blush the proud - est lord, May mate with hon - est la -

Animato.

- bor !

Allegro Moderato.

GERMAINE.

'Tis not that I am servant low - ly, That I break vow ho - ly; Good my

lord, to your lightest wish, I'd bend me low, For love to the poor is a dow - er;

But Gaspard's niece hath cause to cow - er. Wed you whom he wrong'd? no, no, no !..... Wed you whom he

f rit.

wrong'd ? no ! no ! no !... is no !

HENRI.

Thy last word then is, no !

f

'Tis not that I am ser - vant low - ly That I break vow

For me thou art not ser - vant low - ly; Why then break vow

f

ho - - ly; Good my Lord, to your light-est wish I'd bend me low,

ho - - ly ! Thou art to me..... my queen, to whom I bend me low,

For love to the poor is a dow - er, But Gaspard's niece hath cause to
 Thy pure love is no - blest dow - er, And ne'er shalt thou have cause to

cow - er. Wed you whom he wrong'd No, no, no!..... Wed you whom he
 cow - er. Say not to my plead - ing then no!..... Ah! I im -

rall.

Sf

wrong'd? Ah! no, no!
 - plore! Say not, no!

f *p*

(Cries within. Enter SERPOLETTE, dragging GRENICHEUX by the ear. BAILLI, Peasants, etc.)

GREN. You may say what you please—I am sick of the service!

SERP. What a cowardly wretch! Look here! I am your mistress, and you must obey me!

GREN. I shan't do it!

SERP. (Boxing his ears.) There! take that, you wretch!

HENRI. Noble countess, there is some trouble here.

SERP. I should say so. This fellow says you want to hang him.

GREN. From the battlements.

SERP. Hold your tongue! I don't want a servant of mine at the tight end of a rope.

GREN. With his neck broken.

SERP. Will you ever be quiet? Now, my lord, it is a very disagreeable thing for me, a marchioness, to have a servant at the end of a rope!

HENRI. Well, I acknowledge, it is rather derogatory to your dignity, therefore, I forgive him this time, for your sake; but allow me to present an old friend of yours, Germaine—you, surely, cannot have forgotten her.

SERP. Oh, yes, I believe there was a young person of that name whom I have honored with my acquaintance; but, then, Marquis, since I have become Marchioness and Countess de Lucenay, I move in quite another sphere. (Enter GASPARD, crazy.)

GREN. Crazy Gaspard! I want to go home.

GASP. Ah, everybody thinks that old Gaspard is crazy, but he knows better. He knows all about the haunted chateau and its secrets. Ah, here is the paper that can tell all about the Count de Lucenay's daughter. (Shows paper.)

HENRI. (Snatching paper.) What do I read! Germaine is the long lost Marchioness?

GASP. Help! Help! They rob me of my papers!

HENRI. Gaspard, look at me! I am the son of your old master, Henri de Corneville. Come, acknowledge your fault, and declare the truth. Germaine is the real daughter of the Marquis de Lucenay.

GASP. My lord! my lord! Where have I been? My head still whirls. Ah! yes, yes; now I recognize you. You are my old master's living picture! Please, forgive a poor old man! (Falls on his knees.) A poor, poor old man! And she, Germaine, is the child intrusted to my care.

SERP. You horrid old miser—who then, am I?

GASP. Why only Serpolette, the mischief-maker of the village—a peasant's daughter, that is all!

HENRI. Well, Gaspard, I'll forgive you for all, as long as you have such a sweet petitioner here.

SERP. But what is to become of me?

GREN. Please, take compassion on your humble servant!

SERP. Well, I suppose that is all left to me now.

OLD MAN! I PARDON THEE.

No. 22.

FINALE.

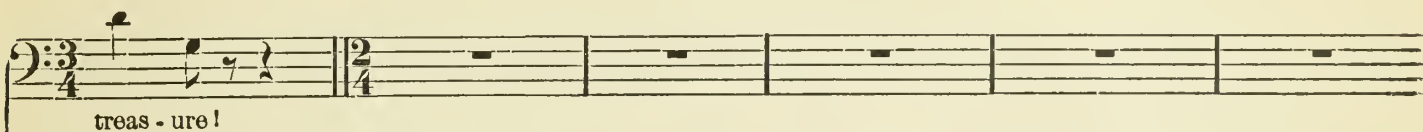
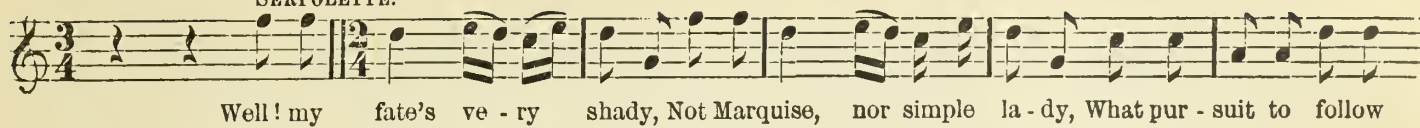
CHORUS.

HENRI.

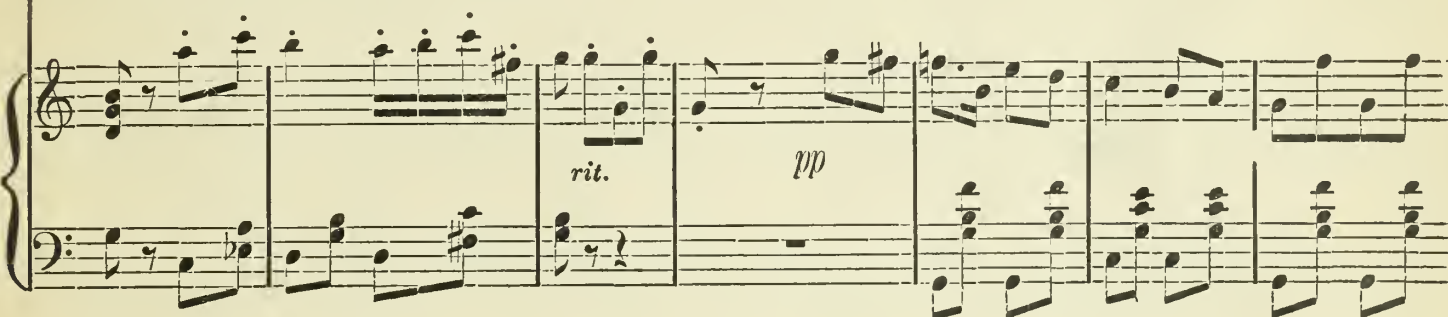
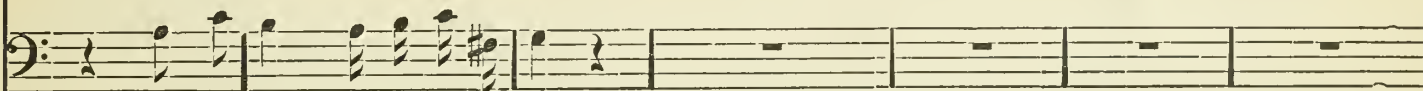
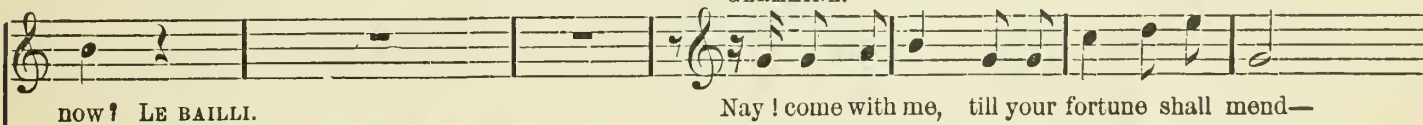
Old man! I par - don thee with greatest pleas - ure, If thou did'st

fin - ger and hoard up my gold, Here I have it back twenty fold; Germaine's my wealth, my hoard, my

SERPOLETTE.



GERMAINE.



SERPOLETTE.

GERMAINE.

GRENICHEUX.



GASPARD.

Ah! the bells ring! I am glad! They are my friends, nor drive me mad!

Ah! the bells ring!

Ah! the bells ring!

The score for GASPARD. consists of a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line is written in a single staff with a treble clef. The piano accompaniment is written in two staves, treble and bass clef. The key signature has one sharp (F#), and the time signature is 2/4. The piece is divided into four measures. The first measure contains the vocal line and the piano accompaniment. The second measure contains the vocal line and the piano accompaniment. The third measure contains the vocal line and the piano accompaniment. The fourth measure contains the vocal line and the piano accompaniment.

HENRI.

Dost thou un - der - stand, my Ger - maine, Why floats that chime now o'er the dells?

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Gladness in that voice rings a - gain,.... For 'tis a sound, love, of marriage bells!

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Ring! ring out far and wide! For our lord and for his bride!

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Ring! ring out far and wide! For our lord and for his bride!

The piano accompaniment consists of two staves (treble and bass clef) with chords and moving lines in both hands.

GERMAINE.
Moderato.

Dear friends of my youth— think not we are part - ed, Here where I have liv'd, I

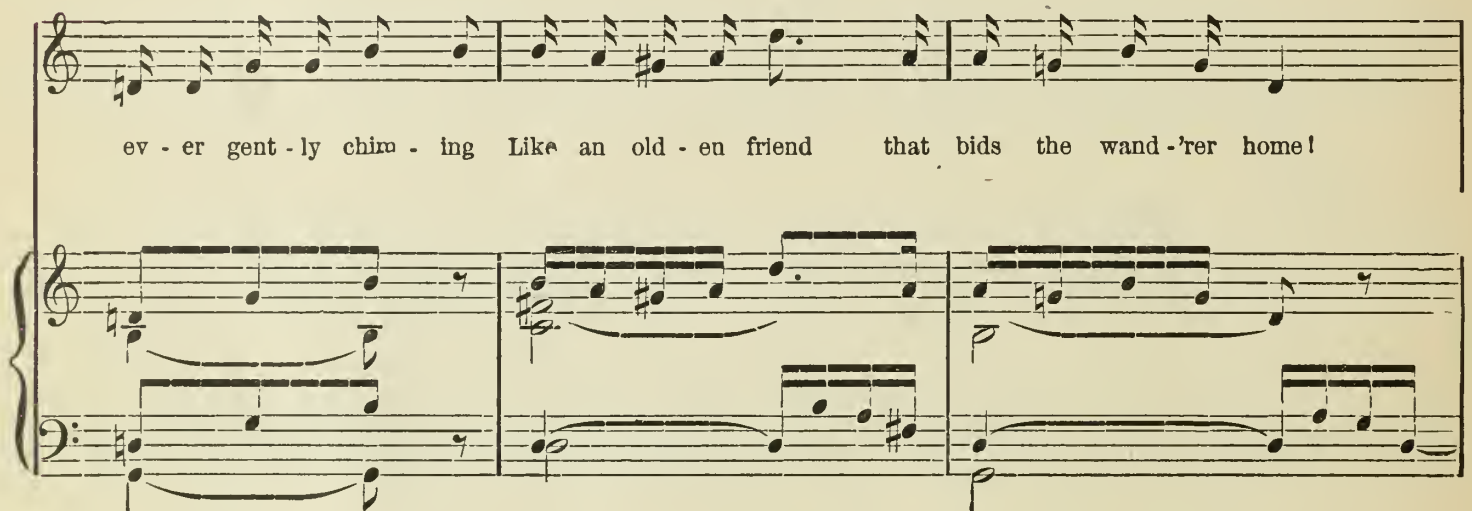
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ev - er hope to dwell! No - ble I may be yet not more true heart - ed,

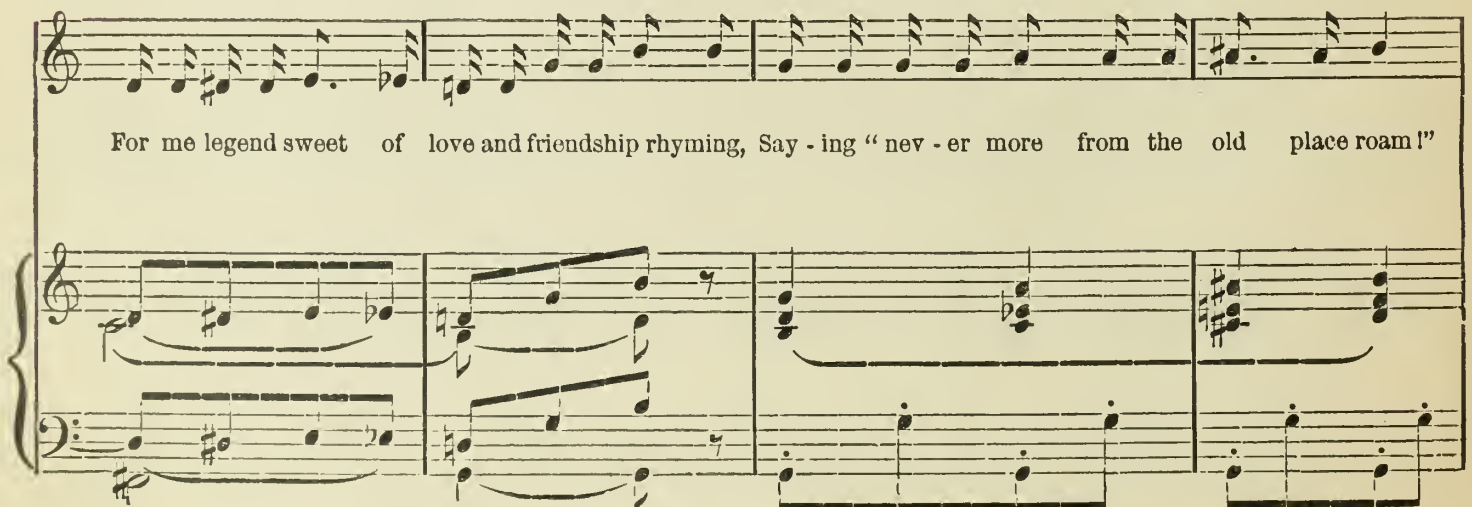
The piano accompaniment features a melody in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand, with a piano (*p*) dynamic marking.



Than the lit - tle Germaine whom you lov'd so well! Hark! the hap - py bell!....



ev - er gent - ly chim - ing Like an old - en friend that bids the wand - 'rer home!



For me legend sweet of love and friendship rhyming, Say - ing "nev - er more from the old place roam!"

CHORUS.

Say - ing "Nev - er more from the old place roam!" Ding dong, ding dong, ding dong,

Say - ing "Nev - er more from the old place roam!" Ding dong, ding dong, ding dong,

Say - ing "Nev - er more from the old place roam!" Ding dong, ding dong, ding dong,

ding dong, ding dong bell! So the le - gend run - neth, So the old men tell,

ding dong, ding dong bell! So the le - gend run - neth, So the old men tell,

ding dong, ding dong bell! So the le - gend run - neth, So the old men tell,



Ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, ding dong bell! When the long lost heir re - turn-eth will clang the bell!



Ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, ding dong bell! When the long lost heir re - turn-eth will clang the bell!



Ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, ding dong, ding dong bell! When the long lost heir re - turn-eth will clang the bell!



Curtain.



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Tempo di Valse.

mf

meno mosso.

pp sempre.

There's mag - ic mu - sic in my bo - som beat - ing, But

whence the mu - sic comes I can - not tell; Yet sweet the word - less song it

a piacere.

keeps re - peat - ing, Un - til I seem to know its mean - ing well! No

col canto.

soft - er lul - la - by will hush the flow - ers, By zeph - yr blown at close of day. No

dolce.

gentler strain e'er woke the sleeping bow - ers, When love-birds warble on.... the spray! Ah.....

Ped. *

Vals.

Love, the min - strel thou!..... I know the sing - er now,..... And

p

love is yet love's song..... Love me dear - ly, love me long!..... Ah yes,

*ad lib. con Chorus.**Solo.**ad lib.*

Love, the min - - strel thou;..... I know the

mf SOPRANI. *uniss.*

mf

The first system of the musical score. It includes a vocal staff with lyrics 'Love, the min - - strel thou;..... I know the' and a piano accompaniment. The vocal staff has a 'Solo.' marking above it. The piano part is marked 'mf'.

sing - - er now,..... And love is yet love's

cres.

The second system of the musical score. It includes a vocal staff with lyrics 'sing - - er now,..... And love is yet love's' and a piano accompaniment. The piano part has a 'cres.' (crescendo) marking.

song,..... Love me dear - - ly, love.... me long.

Love me long.

f

The third system of the musical score. It includes a vocal staff with lyrics 'song,..... Love me dear - - ly, love.... me long.' and a piano accompaniment. The piano part is marked 'f' (forte).

2d Verse. I

fear not now the lead - en hand of sor - row, 'Twill pass as light - ly as a summer's night; For

a piacere.
love's di - vi - ner song brings on the mor - row, As sure - ly as the dawn leads on the light. The

col canto.

ten - der song that hope is ev - er sing - ing, The ru - dest wind can nev - er still, And

dolce.

sure the com - fort that strain aye is bring - ing, With joy the heart to cheer and thrill. For.....

Ped. *

Valse.

Love, the min - strel thou!..... I know the sing - er now,..... And

p

love is yet love's song..... Love me dear - ly, love me long!..... Ah! yes,

ad lib.

Love, the min - - strel thou;..... I know the

mf

ad lib.

First system of the musical score, measures 1-5. It features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The key signature has two flats (B-flat and E-flat), and the time signature is 4/4. The vocal line begins with a half note G4, followed by a quarter rest, then a quarter note A4, and a half note B4. The piano accompaniment consists of a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a similar pattern in the left hand. The lyrics "sing - - er now,..... And love is yet love's" are written below the vocal line.

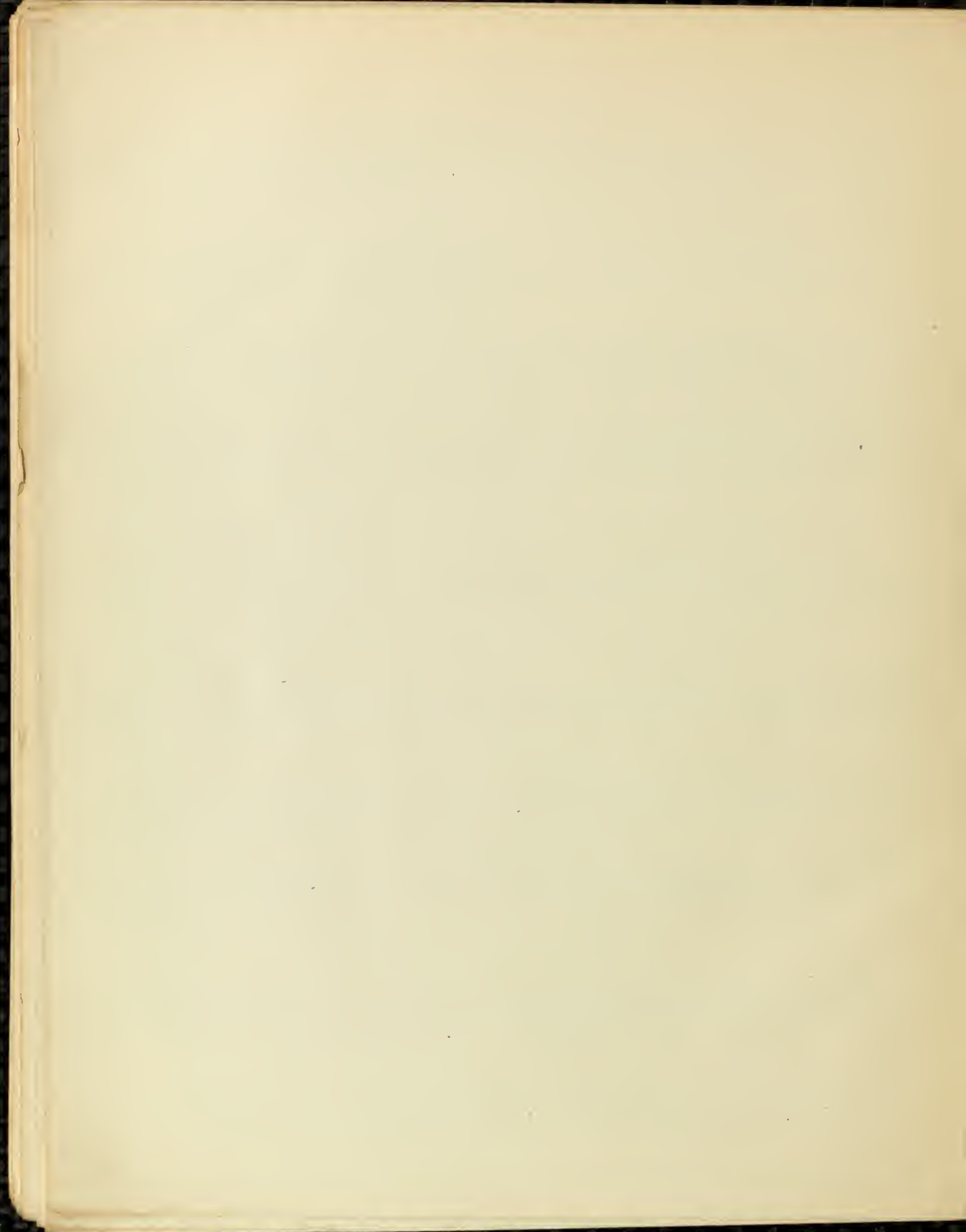
sing - - er now,..... And love is yet love's

Second system of the musical score, measures 6-10. The vocal line continues with a half note C5, followed by a quarter note D5, a quarter note E5, and a half note F5. The piano accompaniment continues with the same eighth-note pattern. The lyrics "song,..... Love me dear - - ly, love.... me long." are written below the vocal line. The piano part includes a *f* (forte) dynamic marking at the beginning of measure 7.

song,..... Love me dear - - ly, love.... me long.

Third system of the musical score, measures 11-15. The vocal line continues with a half note G5, followed by a quarter note A5, a quarter note B5, and a half note C6. The piano accompaniment continues with the same eighth-note pattern. The lyrics "Love me long." are written below the vocal line.

Love me long.



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